



Bennett Sounds Inflation Alarm:

Controls Needed—Now

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

The financial crisis in Canada has reached emergency proportions and compulsory wage and price controls are required on a national scale, Premier Bennett said Monday.

The premier said Ottawa and the 10 provinces must

combine to puncture inflation before it cripples the nation.

Jurisdiction in the field of price and wage control, said Bennett, is shared by federal and provincial governments. He promised, if Ottawa does its part, B.C. will pass the legislation necessary to augment it and make the controls effective.

Bennett was asked by reporters if Parliament had the authority to impose wage and price controls. He replied Ottawa could do so with concurrence of the provinces. He added: "If necessary there will have to be compulsion. I think it will require some definite teeth."

Asked again if what he proposed amounted to some-

thing like the emergency powers granted to the government in wartime, the premier said: "That's right. You can tell from what is going on in Ottawa that this is a financial emergency."

Bennett said if wages and prices are put firmly under control "and wild inflation doesn't take place" B.C. and

Canada will continue to enjoy greater prosperity than ever before in our history.

Inflation, the premier added, is the only force that can destroy Canada's prosperity. But he warned that even now inflation in this country exceeds that in the U.S., despite the fact that our

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Radiophoto of Egyptian missile-firing patrol boat

Van Horne Unseated

New Brunswick Liberals Win Third in Row

FREDERICTON (CP) — Premier Louis J. Robichaud led his Liberals to their third straight victory in Monday's New Brunswick election, a win that included the personal defeat of his flamboyant adversary—Progressive Conservative Leader J. C. (Charlie) Van Horne.

"I am extremely happy," said the 42-year-old premier in a voice weakened by "my sore vocal chords," a reference to his hectic round of speech-making in the last days of the bitter campaign.

One Still in Doubt

Still in doubt was one seat in Charlotte County where several polls were unreported. The Conservative candidate led his Liberal opponent by 136 votes when counting ended for the night. Conservatives won the other three seats in the four-seat riding.

It appeared Robichaud's Liberals would have almost the same majority as in the last election, in 1963, when they won

32 legislature seats to the Conservatives' 20.

There were 58 seats at stake Monday, six more than four years ago.

Robichaud, a peppery five-foot-five Acadian, was reluctant to talk about Van Horne's defeat in Restigouche, where the Conservative leader won a bye-election in February. In the bye-election fight — as in the campaign for Monday's election — the two leaders exchanged heated words.

Two Ministers Out

Robichaud said only that "the people of Restigouche proved they wanted responsible government."

Despite the government victory, two of Robichaud's cabinet ministers suffered personal defeat. Health Minister Stephen Weyman and Welfare Minister

John McCallum lost in Saint John Centre.

With about 72 per cent of the polls reported, the Liberals had 51 per cent of the popular vote, the Conservatives 49.

This compared with 52 per cent for the Liberals and 48 per cent for the Conservatives in 1963. Van Horne's personal defeat

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Standings

	1967 Sept. 8 1963	
Liberals	52	50
Conservatives	25	21
Doubtful	1	—
Vacant	—	1
Total	78	72

Party Gains

Liberal from Conservative	3
Conservative from Liberal	4
Liberal new seats	4
Conservative new seats	5



Mourner at Elath funeral in Israel

Six More Wounded

Blazing Guns Slay Six As Man Goes Berserk

LOCK HAVEN, Pa. (AP)—A 39-year-old father of four went berserk Monday morning at the paper mill where he worked, shot and killed six friends and wounded six others before police wounded and captured him in a field behind his home.

Leo Held, a school board member described as "an avid hunter" and "a quiet, peaceful man, devoted to his family," started a crazed rampage minutes after he arrived at the Hammermill Paper Co. He was a laboratory technician there with 21 years service.

Police said a dispute among riders in his car pool apparently set Held off. He walked into the plant at 8 a.m., whipped out two revolvers and without warning sprayed bullets with deadly accuracy. The toll there: five dead and four wounded, three critically.

Lock Haven is a semi-indus-



Suspect Held

trial town, surrounded by farms in the centre of Pennsylvania. It is an area regarded as providing the best hunting in the state.

Shot dead in the mill were Donald V. Walden, 31; Carman H. Edwards, 62; Richard Devensort, 32; Elmer Weaver, 37; and Allen Barrett Jr., 45.

The sixth dead victim was Floyd Grogg, 27, Held's Logan town neighbor.

When the shooting began, many Hammermill employees were too stunned to move—saying they had thought all along that he was just joking. Others felt to the floor huddled behind desks and machines as the guns roared out.

The firing lasted just a few minutes. Held then quickly turned, calmly walked out the main door, past nearly 30 employees unwilling to chance another barrage.

Held was driven to work by

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After Warship Sinking

CAIRO AWAITS REPRISALS

From AP

Egyptian officials reported Israeli naval and aerial reconnaissance activity Monday and predicted an "Israeli act of vengeance as something certain" in the backlash of the Egyptian sinking of the prize Israeli destroyer Elath. A Cairo report said Egyptian coastal batteries fired a warning shot Monday against Israeli patrol boats.

Israeli sources said Soviet naval personnel possibly supervised the firing of the Russian-made missiles that destroyed the Elath Saturday night with the probable loss of 53 lives.

Israel's soldier hero, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, accused Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser of personally ordering the missile attack. And Israeli Premier Levi Eshkol denounced the sinking as "an act of war in the open sea."

In Cairo, the semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram says Israel is undertaking reconnaissance operations to "test Egypt's military readiness."

The paper quotes an Egyptian military spokesman as saying: "We are now expecting an Israeli act of vengeance as something certain."

Several Israeli torpedo boats operated Monday near the scene of Saturday's naval encounter off Port Said but stayed away from the territorial water limit when Egyptian coastal artillery fired a warning shot, Al-Ahram says.

COPTERS BUSY

An Israeli helicopter flew on reconnaissance near the Suez Canal city of Ismailia Monday, Al-Ahram says, while another helicopter hovered near the Bitter Lakes south of the canal.

Al-Ahram quotes a "responsible military source" as saying: "Israel will surely resort to reprisal acts. This is something we have to expect at any time and any place because she cannot bear the psychological and political effects of the swift naval loss which ended in destruction of the Elath."

"NOT DECEIVED"

"We should not be deceived for a single moment by news reports from Israel to the effect it may resort to political or diplomatic retaliation measures. This amounts to no more than camouflage for Israel's real plans."

Dayan spoke at a memorial meeting, near his Tel Aviv home, for Israelis killed in the Saturday night incident.

Holding Nasser personally to blame, Dayan noted the incident came five months after the Egyptian president closed the Strait of Tiran in the prelude to the Middle East war in June.

"Israel knows how to take care of itself and what steps to follow," Dayan said.

As Egypt braced for possible Israeli reprisals, Israelis clamored for vengeance for the attack that sent the Elath to the bottom of the Mediterranean off the Sinai Peninsula coast.

"WE ARE WAITING"

While six sailors killed in the incident were buried at Haifa, angry men shouted at the chief of staff, Itzhak Rabin: "Revenge this!" and "Rabin, we are waiting for you!"

There was little doubt that there was strong pressure in Is-

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Dayan

Port Pullout Poll

CAIRO (UPI) — About 60,000 families in Port Said were reported being polled by authorities Monday on where they would like to be resettled should it become necessary to evacuate them.

Port Said is the only major city on the western bank of the Suez Canal which has not evacuated civilians since the June war.

'Appropriate Lesson'

LONDON (Reuters)—Moscow radio said Monday the sinking of the destroyer Elath by Egypt taught the Israelis "an appropriate lesson."

The radio, monitored here, broadcast a commentary in its Arabic service entitled: "The Israeli extremists get what they deserve."

Yukon Air Crash

Engine Failure Forced Landing

INUUVIK, N.W.T. (CP) — Three men were rescued by helicopter Monday night from a remote Northern Yukon valley and were kept in hospital overnight here for observation.

The men, Einar Pedersen, 48, chief navigator for Scandinavian Airlines System, Thor Tjonnveit, of Fairbanks, the pilot, and Rolf Storhag, 20, of Oslo, Norway, were found Sunday.

OFF COURSE

They told RCAF rescue officials that their twin-engine Piper Aztec was off its planned course for Inuvik because they headed for an alternate landing field when the plane's left engine sputtered and then quit.

They crash-landed after the right engine failed. The left engine also carried a generator used for radio communications. That was why no distress signal was sent, they said.

RESCUE DELAYED

The aircraft's search rescue homing device was also inoperative.

A winged aircraft was reported to have transported the men the 180 miles from Old Crow to Inuvik. A DC-3 which earlier was to make the trip had been reported lost and not able to take off until Tuesday morning. Time of the initial helicopter pickup was not available.

FIRST REPORTED

They first were reported found by a Wein Air Alaska aircraft making a regular flight over the area. They and their tent were sighted near a clump of trees.

Snow conditions in the area Monday night hampered rescue operations but an RCAF spokesman had said the weather in the search area was better and not a hindrance to the helicopter pickup.

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Van Horne



Robichaud

Revenue Chief's In-Law Arrested

Raid Hits Close to Home

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The brother-in-law of U.S. Internal Revenue Commissioner Sheldon Cohen was arrested Monday on gambling charges in connection with a raid on a \$10,000,000 a year numbers racket.

An Internal Revenue spokesman confirmed that Philip Silbert, 54, of Pikesville, Md., Cohen's brother-in-law, had been charged with

federal gambling law violations.

Silbert was one of four men arrested when 60 IRS agents said they seized \$26,000 in cash, including \$10,000 which Silbert had on his own person.

Cohen said his only comment on Silbert's arrest was that "the facts speak for themselves."

Authorities said they had

broken the back of the gambling operation which had been under investigation since May.

In the raids numbers slips "in the thousands" were confiscated by IRS agents.

Arrested on federal gambling law violations in addition to Silbert were his brother Maurice of Pikesville; and Jesse Bondroit and William Schrenck of Baltimore.

All four suspects were charged with: gambling without the required \$50 federal tax stamp; conspiracy; and use of interstate facilities to transmit gambling information.

After arraignment, each man posted \$2,500 bail and was released pending preliminary hearings yet to be scheduled.



Egypt Braced

rael for reprisals, but the situation in the cabinet was unclear. Labor Minister Yigal Alon, addressing a United Jewish Appeal mission in Tel Aviv, said: "Israel intends to do everything possible to avoid a fourth war, and convert the present situation into peace."

Claiming the Elath was a

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mile inside Egypt's 12-mile limit, Cairo asked that United Nations observers be sent to Port Said at the north end of the Suez Canal near where the sinking occurred.

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New Brunswick

In his home riding left party headquarters stunned and silent. A victory party had been planned, but dejected party workers were in no mood for celebrating.

Their leader had lost his seat and their party had lost the election.

MISSING
Van Horne, 45, could not be reached for comment.

There was no answer at his home in Campbellton. And at party headquarters, a spokesman said he had no idea of Van Horne's whereabouts. During the evening there were conflicting reports that he was on his way to Campbellton and Fredericton.

Among the victorious Conservatives was Brenda Robertson in Albert riding. She becomes the first woman ever elected to the New Brunswick legislature.

Liberals won four of the six seats added by redistribution this year.

Top Conservative officials were not available for comment Monday night on the election result or the question of appointing a house leader.

Although the 313,685 voters eligible was 13 per cent higher than in 1963 election, it appeared total votes cast would run some \$5,000 fewer than the 763,224 cast in 1963. In most seats voters could vote for more than one candidate.

COUNTING SLOW
The vote-counting appeared to be slowed by a plebiscite held in conjunction with the election asking voters whether they favored lowering the minimum voting age to 18 from 21.

With only partial returns reported the night had a 2-to-1 lead in the age plebiscite.

Election officials said partial results had been tabulated from 16 of the province's 22 ridings with 67,806 No votes to 32,190 Yes votes.

Israeli officials, who reported the Elath was a mile or more outside Egypt's territorial waters, said the request for UN observers was Cairo's attempt to head off Israeli reprisals.

"This despicable attack was launched without any cause," Eshkol told the Israeli nation in a broadcast.

UNPROVOKED
"It was a wanton and unprovoked attack. The blood of our sailors, like the blood of our civilians and soldiers, will not be shed wantonly."

In the midst of the latest Middle East crisis, Marshal Matvei V. Zakharov, Soviet military chief of staff and deputy defence minister, arrived unannounced in Cairo. Western diplomats in Moscow said they believed the Kremlin was concerned about the possible consequences of the Elath's sinking and Zakharov had gone to Egypt to look over the situation.

UNITED NATIONS (AP)
The weekend sinking of an Israeli destroyer by Egyptian missiles gave fresh impetus Monday to the search by United Nations diplomats for a formula that would make a start toward permanent peace in the tense Middle East.

The spotlight was on efforts of the 10 non-permanent members of the Security Council, including Canada, to draft a resolution that would lay down basic principles for an Arab-Israeli settlement and authorize appointment of a special representative to negotiate details with the two sides.

Price-Wage Brakes Urged

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to financial capitals of Europe and all point out that Canada without a war has double the inflation last year of the United States.

"We believe the time has now arrived that real teeth should be put into the anti-inflationary forces and that prices should not be allowed to rise in this period unless prior approval, and that wages and salaries should not be allowed to increase more than the larger of either the increase in productivity or the

increase in the cost of living.

"Whatever measures your government finds necessary to carry out this policy, you can count on 100 per cent co-operation of the province of British Columbia."

A copy of the telegram, signed W. A. C. Bennett, premier and finance minister, was sent to Sharp. Bennett later told reporters he used premier in preference to prime minister "to show they mean the same."

Labor Minister Peterson said, in response to questions, that he was not planning legislation for the next session which would put a ceiling on wages. The province now sets

a minimum wage for workers. But he indicated that the proposed controls would make it easier to keep wages in check by pegging prices. The minister said voluntary guidelines, as proposed by Sharp, have not worked in the past.

"I've looked into the problem myself and found there are means to accomplish wage and price controls," said Peterson. He added the problem is a national one, but B.C. would be prepared to play its part.

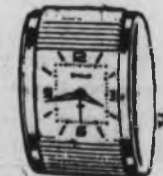
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Berserk

Geraldine Ramm, a neighbor in his home town of Loganton, 17 miles southeast of Lock Haven. He then went to the parking lot and took a station wagon, drove to the Lock Haven Airport, a mile away where Mrs. Ramm worked.

WOUNDED NEIGHBOR
It was then about 3:15. He fired several times into the Piper office and wounded Mrs. Ramm before he returned to the station wagon and headed to Loganton.

There, shortly before 9 a.m., police said he turned his way into Quiggle's home and killed him as he lay in bed. He then shot and wounded Quiggle's wife, Donna, 26.

Scores of bullets were fired as field engaged about a dozen policemen in a shootout. He lurched ahead, even as he was hit repeatedly by the encircling police. Then he sank to the ground, slowly, but kept shooting from the smoking guns in his hands.

Held's wife, Alta, 36, collapsed at her job at a plastic company in nearby Jersey Shore.

District Attorney Allan Lugg of Clinton County told a press conference Held would be charged with murdering "the various victims involved."

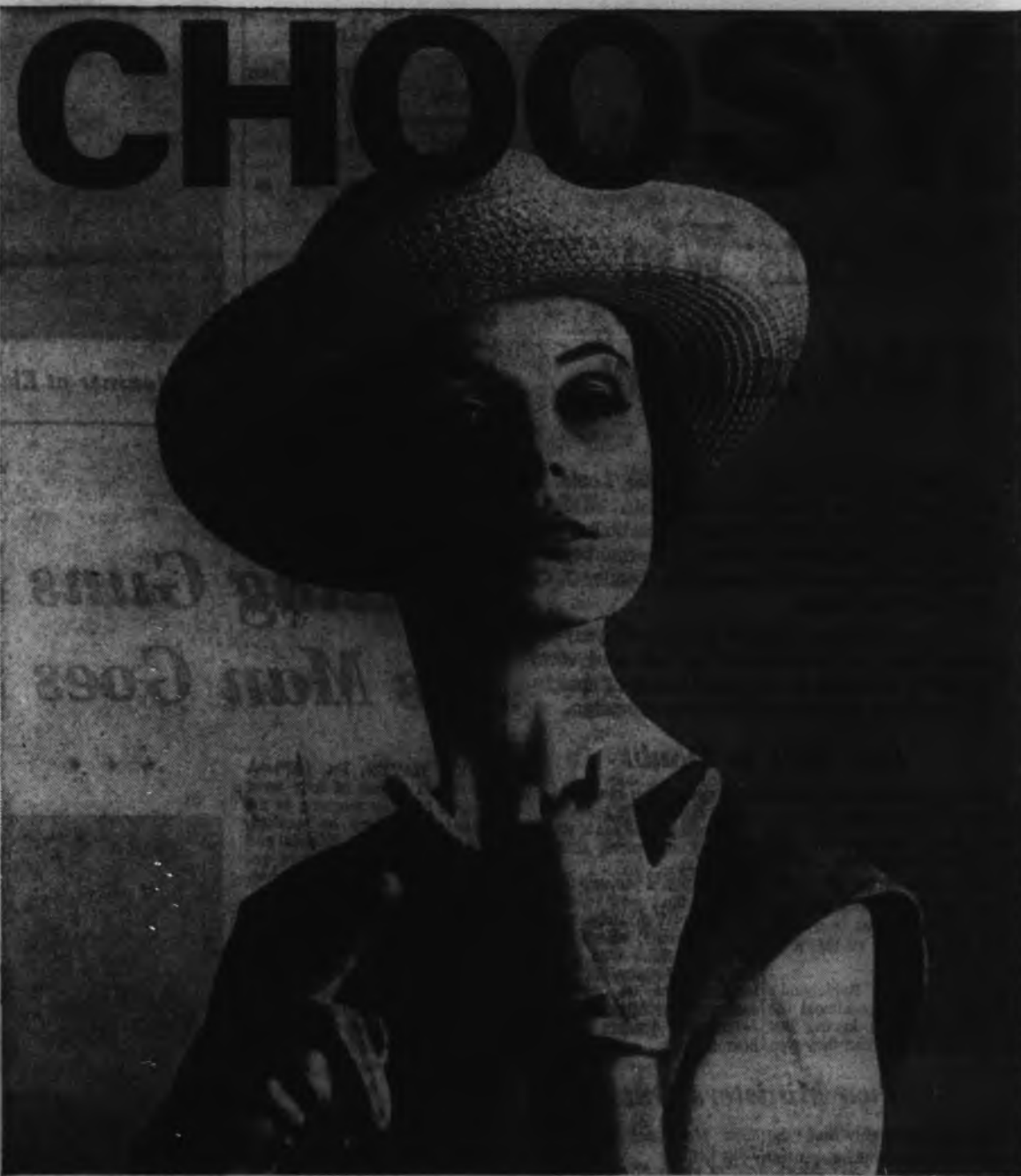
Greeks Retire More Officers

ATHENS (UPI) — The Greek military regime Monday announced the retirement of 57 more Army officers said to be either opposed to the revolutionary government or strongly pro-Royalist.

Two weeks ago 144 high-ranking officers were retired.

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The Weather

Oct. 24, 1967
Clear warning continued for Juan de Fuca. Clouding over in morning, rain beginning by noon. Little change in temperature. Winds light, becoming southeast 25, at times 35 by noon, shifting to westerly 35 in evening. Monday's precipitation nil; sunshine, 9 hours; recorded high and low at Victoria, 58 and 45. Today's forecast high and low, 58 and 40. Today's sunrise, 7:47 a.m., sunset, 6:09 p.m.; moonrise, 9:49 p.m., moonset, 2:28 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Clear warning continued for Georgia Strait. Cloudy, rain beginning near noon. Little change in temperature. Winds light, increasing to southwest 25 by noon, rising at times to 35 near Georgia Strait, shifting to southwest 25 in evening. Monday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low, 58 and 33. Today's forecast high and low, 58 and 32.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Clear warning continued. Overcast, rain changing to

cloudy with scattered showers in afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 35, becoming southwest 25 in afternoon. Forecast high and low at Tofino, 55 and 40.

North Coast—Clear warning continued. Cloudy, showers. Little change in temperature. Wednesday outlook is for a rising cloudiness with rain in evening. Little change in temperature.

Five-day outlook—Temperatures through Saturday will average near normal, and rainfall more than normal with rain on two or three days.

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U.S. May Be Planning 'Some Sort of Invasion'

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) said here Monday the Johnson administration may be contemplating "some sort of invasion" of North Vietnam. He said "if we moved

very far into North Vietnam, we would be faced with Chinese troops."

McCarthy added that he supposed Secretary of State Dean Rusk, "if pressed," would interpret the Senate's Tonkin Gulf resolution as licence to "bomb all the way to Peking" if necessary to "protect American troops."

Assassins Ambush Viet Cong

From UPI, AP

SAIGON — A U.S. Navy assassin team and CIA-trained South Vietnamese agents severely damaged Viet Cong control part of the Mekong Delta with a pair of lightning raids, a U.S. spokesman said Monday.

Navy raiders killed four Viet Cong, including a propaganda chief. Then, using the body as bait, the CIA agents swooped back into the communist stronghold the following day, broke up the chief's funeral and captured 10 Viet Cong leaders.

With 4,000 fresh troops from Rome, the U.S. also began to strengthen its fighting force in the most dangerous sector of the Vietnam war — the I Corps area just south of North Vietnam's border.

The landing of troops of the 198th Light Infantry Brigade from ships at Chu Lai will boost over-all U.S. manpower in the whole of South Vietnam to 468,100.

He said Sunday's first-time bombing of the North Vietnamese navy base near Hai Phong was "consistent with the general thrust of escalation... I don't see any evidence of a change of policy."

McCarthy cited Rusk's Oct. 12 news conference, at which Rusk insisted all non-communist Asia and the United States were threatened by Peking's "militant Asian communism."

In view of that, McCarthy said, there is possibly an intent to "cast the war into a broader arena" embracing North Vietnam, Thailand and possibly Burma.

Meanwhile in Manila, a Filipino correspondent just back from North Vietnam said the North Vietnamese believe the following three situations would bring China actively into the war:

1. If Hanoi and Haiphong were wiped out by air raids; if the Red River delta dikes were destroyed wiping out rice crops and triggering floods that would kill millions; or if North Vietnam was invaded.

At the same time in London, a highly qualified communist diplomatic source said

the North Vietnamese have put a higher price tag on peace talks and ruled out any possibility of negotiations before the U.S. presidential election next November.

The source claimed President Ho Chi Minh would not come to the conference table now even if the U.S. unconditionally stopped bombing.

Despite Demonstrations

No Switch Seen In Vietnam Line

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson made it clear Monday that a sometimes-violent weekend demonstration against the Vietnam war has made no change in U.S. policy in Asia.

He reaffirmed that policy in a speech which made no reference to the thousands of demonstrators, including Canadians, who had marched on the Pentagon.

The timing and tone of his address to a clerical workers' group gave the appearance of a reply, if any was needed, to those who massed to urge that the United States abandon the fighting in Vietnam.

And in a separate statement praising the troops assigned to keep order during the demonstration, Johnson spoke of the "irresponsible acts of violence and lawlessness by many of the



Johnson

demonstrators." A total of 680 persons were arrested and 47 injured.

Johnson said those who started the Vietnam war "cling stubbornly to the belief that their aggression will be rewarded—by our frustration, our impatience, our unwillingness to stay the course."

Then he added: "It will not be so."

The state department declined any official comment on the impact which peace demonstrations here and abroad might have on U.S. policy in Vietnam. But officials privately said they could detect no change.

The demonstration itself dwindled away to a couple of belated pickets early Monday.

The Pentagon said the 2,500 troops called in to defend the defence department headquarters had departed.

15 Buddhists Win

Viet House Election

Thieu's Opponents Gaining

SAIGON (AP)—Radical Buddhists opposed to President-elect Nguyen Van Thieu nailed down at least 15 seats Monday in the ballot tabulations for South Vietnam's 137-member House of Representatives, most powerful body in the new civilian-based government.

A House with varied political hues appeared to be shaping up. Still incomplete tabulations gave Roman Catholic candidates 12 or possibly more seats while army officers, who may or may not support Thieu, had

15. Indications were that Thieu himself, a Roman Catholic, could count on support from Catholic members on some issues but not on others.

The Hoa Hao and Cao Dai religious sects captured a handful of seats. Both these sects have tried to remain aloof from the war against the communists but in the last six months they began to slip into the government camp.

There is no evidence, however, they support the present programs of the Thieu govern-

ment. Both sects appear to be seeking to improve their own positions within the current constitutional framework.

Thieu and Premier Nguyen Cao Ky will be inaugurated as president and vice-president Oct. 31. Thieu then will appoint a premier, who will serve largely as an administrator.

The two military chiefs were elected along with a 60-member Senate Sept. 3.

The Senate also is splintered into a variety of political factions and U.S. diplomats said.

Both sects appear to be they foresee difficulties ahead for Thieu if the new National Assembly does not break down into bodies with a simple government faction and an opposition.

Atomic Arms Hold 'No Security'

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Experts of 12 countries, including the U.S. and Russia, warned Monday no security would be found in new acquisitions or further development of nuclear weapons.

There already are enough nuclear warheads in existence to "eliminate all mankind," the group of international experts warned.

And they said that only six countries, aside from the present five nuclear powers, could consider building "a modest nuclear armament" without reallocation of a major part of their resources from constructive activities.

ONE OF SIX Canada is one of the six countries named.

"The sense of insecurity on the part of nations," they said, "is the cause of the arms race, which in turn enhances that very insecurity."

They put forth their views and analyses in a unanimous report to Secretary-General U Thant, who endorsed and relayed it to the 122-nation General Assembly. The assembly a year ago asked Thant to study the effects and economic implications for nations that might consider acquiring nuclear arms.

Thant's expert committee described nuclear weapons as "one of the dominant facts of modern world politics" and noted that they are deployed "in thousands" by the nuclear powers—the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and Communist China.

The experts estimated that a "modest but significant nuclear armament"—30 to 50 jet bombers, 50 medium-range missiles and 100 plutonium warheads—could be developed and deployed by a country over a 10-year period at a minimum cost of \$170,000,000 annually.

The report said 29 nations spent at least that much each annually for defence but concluded that only the six could spend that much "without reallocation of a major part of their technical resources from constructive activities." These

six are Canada, West Germany, India, Italy, Poland and Sweden.

But the report observed that "a penalty of the arms race is that no size of program ever satisfies."

MILITARY POWER

Commenting on the value of nuclear weapons as instruments of military power, the committee noted that since the Second World War "no nuclear-weapons state has been able to derive any immediate military advantage from the possession of nuclear weapons, let alone to use them to gain an easy victory."

M. A. Velodi of India, deputy undersecretary in the UN department of political and Security Council affairs, was committee chairman.

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Wet Landing

VANCOUVER (CP) — The weather office says a record 8.3 inches of rain fell at Vancouver International airport during the first 22 days of this month. The previous record was 8.2 inches during the same period of 1960. Normal precipitation for the month is 4.6 inches.

Soviet Union Reported Building First Carrier

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times says Vice-Admiral William E. Ellis has disclosed that the Soviet Union is building its first aircraft carrier.

The story from Norfolk, Va., says the disclosure was made Sunday by Ellis, chief of staff of the Supreme Allied Command, Atlantic, which has its headquarters in Norfolk.

The Times says in part:

The carrier, believed designed for launching helicopters rather than jets, is viewed as evidence that Soviet naval strategists, traditionally concerned almost exclusively with defence, are thinking more boldly of gaining

the ability to extend military power far from Soviet shores.

Ellis said in an interview that the Russians have "the second largest and best navy in the world" and are moving up fast. "They've never before felt the need for carriers contrasted to the United States or Britain because they didn't have many overseas commitments. Apparently their thinking is changing."

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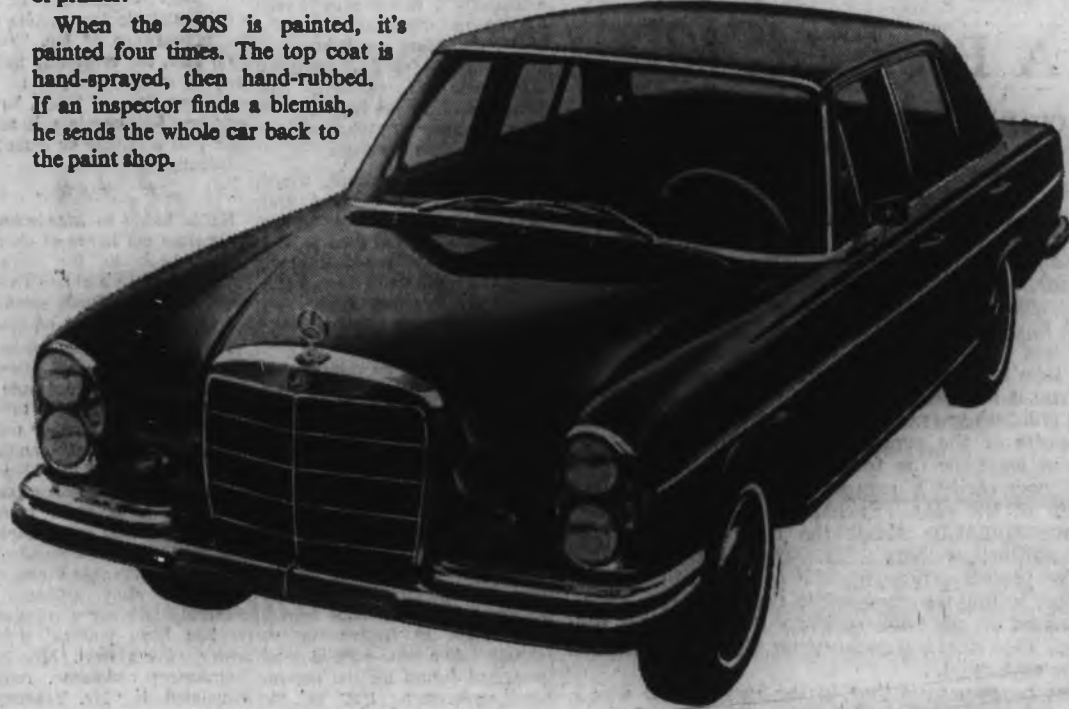
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Reaction Awaited

EVEN BEFORE THE ISRAELI destroyer Elath was sunk 14 miles north of Port Said on Saturday by missile-firing Egyptian vessels, the political situation in the Middle East was recognized as precarious.

Democratic Senator Stuart Symington, a long-time supporter of the United States' administration's war policy in Vietnam, for example, had urged his government not only to stop all bombing but to end all military operations to see what might result.

The world and the United States face greater danger in the Middle East, he said, than in Southeast Asia.

Almost as an echo of his expression of concern came word of the sinking of the Elath with serious loss of life.

The missile craft appear to have opened fire without warning and there is some doubt that they have as an excuse for the attack a violation of territorial waters. If the position of the sinking at 14 miles north of Port Said is verified it would seem she was on the high seas.

This point no doubt will be a matter of debate and consequent uncertainty, but what is beyond question will be the hardening of the Israeli attitude towards a settlement of problems with the Arab states at very least.

The vaporous hope for a declaration of Arab non-belligerency which it was thought might open the way for bilateral discussions and at least partial withdrawal of Israeli forces from occupied territory has evaporated in the explosion of missiles in the Elath.

Undaunted, the 10 non-permanent members of the Security Council continue to work on a draft proposal intended to be a basis for discussion of terms of settlement to be placed before the full membership Thursday. While there seems a strong possibility of unanimity among the council members, there is little to encourage the belief that either Israel or the Arab states will find the plan acceptable.

The greatest danger now grows out of the Israeli reaction against the sinking of the Elath. Forces along the Suez Canal, already trigger-happy, would need little provocation to mount a large-scale attack against the Egyptians facing them.

There are United Nations representatives on the ground, but they are there as observers, without the power either of negotiation or dissuasion.

Only the greatest restraint on both sides can prevent another military explosion.

Hansard Hopes

A B.C. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE delegation making the organization's annual presentation to the provincial cabinet was given the impression, according to its president, that a Hansard for the legislature is "far from a dead issue." The Chamber, strongly recommending a verbatim reporting system for debates in the Assembly, was informed two parallel studies are being conducted, one by the cabinet and one by the Social Credit caucus.

There may be some encouragement in this. In fact, one suspects it was only the embarrassment of the opening of the last session that caused the government completely to banish the thought of a Hansard then. There were cheers from the audience at the centennial opening in New Westminster, it will be recalled, when a single Sacred sword with the Opposition to vote for an amendment providing for a Hansard; boos when the government side defeated it.

Consideration by the cabinet is nothing new, of course. Premier Bennett has long pushed aside the issue by saying that this is a study the government is carrying on from year to year.

But a parallel study by his party's caucus is perhaps more hopeful. The premier's chief objection to an official report of debates has been that it would enable more MLAs to be absent more often, because through Hansard they could catch up on what had been said.

If the rank-and-file MLAs in the caucus were to support such a view, they would be accusing themselves of being would-be truants—and truants with hardly a vestige of the excuse commonly used in behalf of Ottawa absentees that federal sessions are so long that they must take time out to deal with constituency and personal business.

Maybe therefore the caucus will find much more in favor of a Hansard than against it, and Mr. Bennett can accept with good grace the advice of his own party's legislators.

A Poor Estimate

IT WOULD BE interesting to know in exactly what manner the federal centennial commission estimated how many children across Canada would win athletic crests in a physical fitness program for grades 1 to 12. The commission badly underestimated the number on this side of the country, and somewhat overestimated the number in Ontario and Quebec, with the result that about 250,000 western children are still waiting for their embroidered awards which they should have received in June. In British Columbia alone less than one-third of the top-ranking, gold crests won by the students had been supplied.

True it has been commonly thought that today's school children are not in wonderfully good shape, but the results of the program seem to prove the contrary, at least for the four western provinces. This is not necessarily a comparison derogatory to the children of the east. Perhaps the commission was just over-optimistic about the co-operation of the school authorities there.

The project officer for the program, in Ottawa, says that testing was "looser" in the west, with teachers inclined to give the children the benefit of any doubts. One might wonder what firm basis he has for this statement.

But he also says that in the west, there was a greater degree of participation, and that children spent more time practising for the test and improved their performance.

The latter would be the sole purpose of a centennial fitness program—not just a status-quo measurement, but a determined effort to advance physical ability.

We can be proud, therefore, of the children and the schools of the western provinces responding in such excellent fashion. Even while we are puzzled as to why the centennial commission thought they wouldn't.



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Cities Are Vulnerable...

...Inhabitants Are Fearful

Britain's Hope to Raise the Siege of Suez Wins Friends, Influences People in Egypt

By GAVIN YOUNG

AFTER the visit to Cairo of a top British diplomat, Sir Harold Beiley, all the signs are that a resumption of relations between the two countries will not be long delayed. Egyptian officials I talked to recently were looking forward to Mr. George Brown, the British foreign secretary, calling on President Abdel Nasser.

Mr. Brown's reported request to the Israelis to withdraw their troops from the east bank of the Suez Canal so that the canal can be opened once more, has angered the Israelis and correspondingly further endeared him to the Egyptians.

The possibility of reopening the canal is one constructive reason for an Israeli withdrawal from its banks. Another is that the confrontation of Egyptian and Israeli troops on the canal is a continuing threat to peace. It is impossible to realize the "eyeball-to-eyeball" nature of this confrontation unless one visits the Canal Zone. At the port of Suez, the two sides are separated by a silver of brown water less than 100 yards wide.

On a recent visit I clambered up into the United Nations observation post that dominates the canal at its southernmost tip. I found a small Burmese naval commander peering through the windows with a pair of field glasses. On his table, with a set of dominoes and a paperback novel called Woman of Paris for off-duty hours, a radio crackled with the Finnish voices of other United Nations observers in Israel.

Even without the commander's binoculars, the Israelis were perfectly visible. Three Israeli flags fluttered over a spit of land on which the

Israelis were erecting some earthworks. Behind them the Sinai Desert stretched away towards distant hills. There were few buildings. One could see an Israeli truck from time to time driving across the desert in a great billow of sand. The contrast between the Israeli and Egyptian sides is obvious. The Israelis with their backs to nothing but desert faced a very sizeable city, for Suez and its offshoot town, Port Tewfik, runs right up to the Canal.

Houses and gardens on the Egyptian side are a tangle of barbed wire and sandbag defences. Thousands of civilians have been evacuated and one can see why.

Neat villas and office blocks, including the Suez Canal Company building, have been shelled by Israeli shells. The company building is now unusable; its flagstaff has crashed into its facade, cut down by a shell. Most of its walls are punctured; its interior is a shambles of plaster, bombed filing cabinets and dust. All this is the result of the exchange of gunfire that have taken place since June, particularly the heavy shelling on September 27. In the dock just behind Port Tewfik, a ship has been sunk by the bombardment. And behind that in the city of Suez itself, the damage has been quite haphazard and demonstrates the inequality of the gunfire exchanges. When the exchanges begin—who starts them has not been proved to anyone's satisfaction—the Egyptians can only fire away into the Sinai desert and hope they will hit an

Israeli gun emplacement perhaps a mile away. The Israeli gunners on the other hand, are bound to hit heavily populated, built-up areas. This, it is clear, they have done, whether by intent or accident.

Shells have fallen in the centre of Suez demolishing apartments, humble houses, mosques. A hospital run by French nuns has been straddled by shells. "We were all in our shelters, luckily," said the Mother Superior, who has lived in Suez for 30 years. In the narrow streets trucks parked outside tall Arab tenements, while families loaded household possessions, as they prepared to evacuate the city.

Suez's one major hotel, an ancient structure with slowly sinking, crumbling walls, has black-out material and anti-blast tape over its windows. Nearly all the houses and buildings near the waterfront are sandbagged or have brick blast-walls over windows and doors. Suez looks like a city under siege.

By now, Egyptian authorities say, some 160,000 civilians have been evacuated to camps or reception centres in Upper Egypt. All commercial firms, factories and industrial workshops are being moved out. A similar evacuation is taking place in other Canal towns. Some of the wounded will be moved out, except some I saw who are clearly too ill to be shifted. There is great tension here. And it extends to Cairo. People ask continually, "Are the Israelis coming across the Canal?"

On the road between Suez and Cairo, it seems the Egyptian army is erecting a series of defence lines. It is only possible to visit these military areas near the Canal with special permission and an escort.

The Egyptian theory seems to be that the Israelis will try to seize the Canal and then open it to shipping thus facing Egypt with another fait accompli. Such an intention may of course be far from Israeli minds. But one cannot ignore the ugliness of the situation and its potential dangers.

A look at the Canal today makes one wonder how long it will take to open it to shipping even when the military confrontation comes to an end.

The machinery of maintenance has been damaged or destroyed. The Canal needs daily maintenance and swiftly silted up. It has not been dredged since the June war. The files and operational offices of the Canal administration have been shelled and thrown into confusion.

There seems a good case for a military withdrawal. The shooting achieves nothing for either side. It costs lives. It does nothing to solve the underlying problem. There is no detectable danger of an Egyptian attack into Sinai—and it is unlikely while President Nasser is concentrating on achieving a political solution at the United Nations. It would serve everyone's interests to have the Canal open up again.

Mr. Brown's suggestion that the Israelis withdraw a little may not make him friends in Tel Aviv, but it seems to make sense at the Canal itself.

Violence Is a Way of Life

The Good Die Young in Vietnam Politics

By MARK FRANKLAND from Saigon

THE recent crisis in Saigon during which there seemed to be a possibility—though admittedly a rather remote one—that the National Assembly would invalidate the September 3 election of General Nguyen Van Thieu as president, has prompted observers here to cast a wary eye at the political future of South Vietnam.

When the Americans urged the military government last year to produce a constitution for the country and then to hold elections they hoped, among other things, that this might eventually establish some rules for Vietnamese politics. Perhaps most necessary of all was a rule to guide the relationship between the government and the various opposition groups so that they might not remain, as often in the past, at completely unprofitable loggerheads.

The rules are now there all right. The new constitution guarantees the right of opposition and states that a two-party system is desirable. The Senate and House of Representatives should offer an official and protected forum for the opposition spokesmen. But as the recent crisis showed, old habits die hard. It is still difficult for a politically-minded Vietnamese to accept that a government he dislikes has any right to exist.

Part of the problem is that there is little sign yet of any effective opposition among the so-called professional politicians that could soak up the sympathy and emotions of government critics throughout the country.

From this viewpoint one of the major weaknesses of the presidential election results was the appearance of Mr. Truong Dinh Dzu, the enigmatic Saigon lawyer, as runner-up to the victorious General Thieu. In the long run few people will really take Dzu seriously or trust him politically.

He is liable to imprisonment on various old financial charges dating back to the days of President Diem and has already been arrested (and released) for alleged contempt of court.

There is no other plausible candidate to run an effective opposition. The role, faute de mieux, may well fall to Mr. Phan Khao Sou, another unsuccessful presidential candidate and ex-chairman of the National Assembly. In a more peaceful time and in a more tranquil country Mr. Sou might make a good political figurehead. But most knowledgeable Vietnamese point out that although he definitely has some popularity, he has little political driving power of his own. Mr. Sou's Vietnamese nickname, roughly translated, is "Mr. Yes-man."

One of the saddest things about Vietnamese politics is the way in which the most respected of all the unsuccessful presidential candidates, Mr. Tran Van Huong, has now withdrawn from public life. Even Mr. Huong's critics usually agree that he is a man of stern principles and unyielding character, qualities which Vietnamese politics need but find very hard to digest.

Mr. Huong stood for president out of an old-fashioned sense of duty (he is perhaps one of the last Confucian politicians in the world). It is just conceivable, but perhaps on balance unlikely, that something like an organized opposition might have coalesced about him.

The fragmentation of political life is clearly reflected in the huge number of candidates that stood for the Senate and House of Representatives. Some observers see in this an encouraging sign that people are not afraid of Viet Cong intimidation, and there is certainly something to this. But there is another explanation. For a young Vietnamese interested in politics there is no party political ladder which he can climb if he wishes to reach parliament. Instead, what has happened is that the sort of Vietnamese who in Britain might be content to be party workers, local councillors or prospective candidates have realized that the new political freedoms promised by the constitution will not mean much unless they can win an elected seat in Saigon.

This situation may perhaps be remedied in time. But it has another more dangerous consequence. Years of French rule, followed by the Diem dictatorship and then several years of largely military rule, have bred a habit of political violence. That habit is likely to remain as long as no real machinery of political opposition exists to offer another satisfying and

effective way of making political protest.

Take for example the students who have been demonstrating recently in Saigon. Even their moderate representatives accept the need for violence. "People are not impressed by a demonstration without violence," said one such student recently. "Unless there is some violence that people can talk about, a political demonstration will make no impact."

This thinking lies behind some of the Buddhist techniques, too. The fiery suicide of monks and nuns is a sort of political blackmail by self-violence. And when it comes to demonstrations, the Buddhist leaders have in the past had no qualms about using more ordinary sorts of violence to keep emotions high. The problem has been made more acute by the Senate elections, whose curious regulations have produced an Upper House that is wildly unrepresentative of the country's political complexion. Half its members are Roman Catholics and a good few are old members of Diem's dubious Can Lao party. The Lower House elections do not have quite the same weakness, because they are on a local constituency and not a national basis. But even so, they are bound to produce a lot of disappointed would-be politicians for whom there can be no consolation in the thought that "the party" will carry on the good work. Their defeat will simply bring them to a political dead-end, from which it is a short step to political withdrawal of tolerance and violence.

Misguided Public

THE Canadian public seems convinced that we are in the throes of a national "crisis" in housing, that government action is called for, and that the recently altered CMHC mortgage rate is somehow evil at worst or ineffective at best. We suggest that on the first point, public opinion is unable to distinguish between what is from what it thinks ought to be; on the second point we will argue that government action is indeed called for, but neither the government nor the public has exercised much imagination as to just what action; and, thirdly, we support the recent mortgage rate increase as a positive and correct, though timid, step.

Prices of houses that are bought, or for which rents are paid, serve the same function as do prices for cars or haircuts or a color TV, namely, they allocate houses according to the ability to pay on the one hand, and on the other, they attract resources to the building of houses rather than to alternative uses. If the prevailing price for houses (standardized according to comparable units) is "just right," then the quantity demanded will equal the quantity supplied, and both supplying and demanding parties will be satisfied. We suspect that until recently this condition prevailed in Canada. The increased demand for housing was matched by the growth in the stock of houses, and prices rose only gently, and roughly comparable to the rate with which real income grew. Then two things happened.

First, as we know, the Canadian population has on the average been growing younger and this means an increased proportion of family forming units, and in addition real incomes have risen and therefore people demand more housing along with more of all other goods, hence a sharp increase in demand for houses. Secondly, higher real incomes and the rapid economic growth Canada has enjoyed has led to the development of many attractive alternative uses for resources that has tended to pull, by higher prices, resources away from house construction. These two effects both operate in the same direction: higher housing prices. People, however, had been accustomed to the previous prices that had been so abruptly left behind, and understandably now find it difficult to reconcile what they think should be, by past experience, with what is; and that, and no more, constitutes the crisis. Almost all public discussion fails to make this simple distinction. There is nothing wrong with a public outcry over higher costs of housing, but there are only two general solutions available. (We will outline these solutions in our next letter.)

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In Bad Taste

I find the present controversy about the use of four-letter words in textbooks disgusting. The word under examination is said to be in the offending book only to give truth, credibility and color to the story. Those of us who have commanded men are painfully aware of the endless and monotonous repetition of this particular word amongst them. If the story is to be truthful and credible on these grounds, the word should be repeated once or twice in each line of the recorded conversation.

But is the word needed for this purpose? I suggest that an author writing top-notch material has no need for four-letter words in order to be truthful, credible or colorful. Rudyard Kipling's "Soldiers Three", although fictional, were certainly credible and colorful, yet their creator found no need to use the foul language that is certainly in the mouths of men of their type. The same can be said of Guy Kipatrik and his characters in the "Glencannon" stories. On these grounds, the story in question must be second-rate writing and should not, therefore, be in a school textbook, especially when so much first-rate material is available.

Someone, in the course of the argument, said that the word was obscene. Perhaps it is, but that is not important. The point is that it is unnecessary and in bad taste. Surely, the purpose of education is to teach excellence and good taste in all things, therefore the introduction of this silly word into our textbooks is a mistake. We do such idiotic things to earn the doubtful label of "progressive"! It is a pity that our children are sometimes exploited in the process.

F. E. GRUBB,
Cdr., R.C.N. (Ret.)

Fit to Print?

I refer to the news item in Oct. 17 edition of the Colonist dealing with the use of a four-letter word in a certain grade 12 English textbook.

Having read the article and listened to various interviews with school trustees on the television, I find myself most confused. Here we have a group of officials who are the proponents of the use of the infamous four-letter word as a vehicle of the modern concept of enlightenment and mental freedom and yet not one of them, either verbally or in print, has actually uttered the word or offered a clear definition of it.

Could it be that this same four-letter word has such an unsavory connotation that is not fit for use in the various news media, while at the same time being regarded by the savants of our educational system as having such a mild inference to

Our Readers' Views

We have considered for publication in this column any letter that is on a subject of general interest and if signed with pen-name, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

the crude and uncouth, that it will have little or no effect on our youth?

It would only seem to prove that education is for the youth for apparently they are credited with skin of much tougher fibre than the adult.

Before I sign this letter let it be clearly understood that I am not, even in the remotest sense of the word, a relation of school trustee Ted Wood, or any other school trustee for that matter.

JIM WOOD,
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Encouragement

May I tender, through the medium of your columns, my congratulations to school trustee Ted Wood? By pointing out that there is a four-letter word of Anglo-Saxon origin in a story in the Grade 12 supplementary text, Story and Structure, Mr. Wood has ensured that every Grade 12 student will read at least some of the stories in this really outstanding anthology.

A few years ago another small office-holder complained about J. D. Salinger's novel, The Catcher in the Rye. As a result, Salinger gained hundreds of young and appreciative readers in Victoria. No teacher, alas, could have led so many young people along the rewarding paths of the contemporary modern novel.

May I suggest that Mr. Wood broaden his scope, and start reading Shakespeare (Hamlet's "Incestuous sheets" should be enough, surely) or perhaps Restoration comedy? There are so many vistas open to one who would take the trouble to compile a list of English literature containing dirty words; in which case we might begin to develop a whole generation of well-read young people. It's worth trying.

RHODA DENDRON.

Downhill Trend

Please add my name to the supporters of Mr. Wood in his stand against vulgarity in the schoolbooks. Also congratulations to Mr. Wood for courage to stand fast against the alarming downhill trend in our school systems.

I am speaking as a mother who has raised five children. When my children were attending school, all parents knew that the children would be hearing vulgar words and stories in the outside world, but they were taught AT HOME, IN SCHOOL, and through THE CHURCH that these were not used in polite society. I remember a teacher washing the tongue of one boy, with soap and water, when he used one of these words in the school grounds. Parents, teachers and clergy co-operated in trying to teach children the simple facts of right and wrong. We had much help from the Sunday schools and mid-week activities of the church groups. The help the children received built a foundation which in the great majority of cases stayed with them as they faced life's problems in their teens and adult years.

We know the world is rapidly changing, but surely common decency must be given a prominent place in any society which is to survive. It is time for parents and grandparents to rise up against this vulgar trend, and let the educators of today know that the main thing to teach our young folk is to grow up to be decent citizens. Without common decency, high education stands for very little.

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Pupil Reaction

I feel prompted to comment on your article in October 17's edition by Bill Stawick concerning a new English textbook for Grade 12 students.

It has occurred to anyone to ask the students what they think of such language being used in their classrooms? I have—and discovered that a great many of them think it a great laugh, and a very poor thing indeed that they are served up such unnecessary stuff—and also a little sad that their superiors feel a need for it. We all know there is the smaller side of life, but bringing it into the classrooms serves no purpose. Students want to respect their teachers, not make pals of them.

I think Sydney Harris in today's (Oct. 18) paper carries on this point and makes it clear. Yes, we want honesty, but we also want to "touch the sides—not wallow in the mud."

"MOTHER OF FOUR."

Israel Divided On War Issue

Los Angeles Times
From Jerusalem

As was the case just before the June war, the power factions in Israel are divided as to what lies ahead — some still envision the Arabs coming to peace terms, others warn of renewed hostilities.

Prime Minister Levi Eshkol reportedly is being advised by his inner circle that peace is on the horizon, despite the sinking by Egypt of the Israeli destroyer Eilat with a loss of up to 51 lives.

On the other hand, defence minister Moshe Dayan is sounding the alarm that war in the Sinai may be imminent.

The two schools of thought point up the widening differences between the 71-year-old premier and the man he was forced to accept as defence minister in his coalition cabinet.

For instance, a high government source Monday told the Los Angeles Times: "Although the Egyptian attack was a grave matter, I don't think things are mounting to a crisis. I don't think there will be a new war."

Dayan, it has been disclosed, told a closed meeting at a kibbutz the night of the sinking that Egypt rebuilt its military forces much faster than Israel expected. He urged readiness for an Egyptian attack against the Israeli army in the Suez Canal zone.

Dayan, according to reports in Israeli newspapers, told the kibbutz the focal point of tension, both military and political, will be at the canal and in Sinai, and that the great powers will be involved in whatever happens.

The general cautioned that anyone who thinks the Egyptians, after their defeat, will be afraid to attack again is as mistaken as those who felt Cairo would not battle in June.

Observers construed these statements as veiled jibes at Eshkol, although they were more subtle than in the past. Two weeks ago Dayan told an audience: "The premier claimed that he could have swung the vote of the cabinet on May 27 in favor of war. If this was so, then why didn't he do it?"

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De Gaulle Tiff Ignored

CANADIAN PRESS
From Ottawa

Officially, the external affairs department has decided to ignore the controversy which swirled around French President de Gaulle's visit to Canada in July.

The just-published September issue of External Affairs, monthly bulletin of the department, sums up the visit in these words:

"The President of the Republic of France and Mme. de Gaulle, accompanied by the French foreign minister,

M. Couve de Murville, paid an official visit to Canada starting at Quebec City on July 23. They also visited Montreal on July 25 and took part in the celebration of France's national day at Expo 67."

That's all.

No mention is made of the statement by Prime Minister Pearson that Gen. de Gaulle's apparently pro-separatist declaration was "not acceptable."

The official department publication merely lists de Gaulle's visit among those of other heads of state or their representatives during Centennial Year.

The de Gaulle notice is sandwiched between those of the visits of the representatives of Tanzania and Cuba.

President Johnson's one-day visit May 25 rated two pages in the July issue of the bulletin. Prime Minister Wilson's one-day visit June 1 got one page in the same issue.

In the September issue containing the notice of the de Gaulle visit are:

The preliminary agenda of the United Nations General Assembly and articles on Canadian relations with West Germany, a consular agreement with Russia, assistance for the Department of Post, Telegraph and Telephone of Turkey, a visit by a group of Carnegie Fellows to Ottawa and "some aspects of Canadian treaty law and practice."

Need Gives Birth to War

Foreign Aid Helps Defence

The \$311,000,000 Canada spends annually on foreign aid is in a very real sense money spent on defence, Maurice Strong, director-general of the federal External Aid Office, said here Monday.

He told an audience of 450 at a meeting of the Men's Canadian Club of Victoria, the seeds of war are contained in the struggles of developing nations and anything which can be done to bring them stability lessens the chance of conflict.

"If we permit the Gulf to remain between a small group of rich industrialized nations and a much larger group of developing countries, the



Strong

stable world we know could perish," the speaker said. It is vital that Canada and other rich nations direct more assistance to developing countries because this tackled the root cause of war, deprivation, Mr. Strong said.

"Defence without aid just doesn't make sense, and war on poverty is man's biggest challenge right now," he added.

Quoting U.S. Defence Secretary McNamara, Mr. Strong said there was an irrefutable relationship between violence and the problems of emerging nations.

Forty per cent of Canada's aid went to India, the speaker

said, and along with the help given by other nations, it had created a veritable revolution in the agriculture of the country.

The Indian farmer was using new seedling methods, new equipment and new techniques, and the industry had entered a completely new era in the nation.

"There is a real possibility that India will become self-sustaining in the matter of food within the next 10 to 15 years because of the help she has been given and the remarkable changes it has brought about," said Mr. Strong.

The Colombo Plan, which is a Commonwealth effort, had brought about many changes in Pakistan, said the speaker. A big power complex which was under construction would, by means of massive dams, put hundreds of thousands of acres of land under irrigation and make it arable for the first time.

It should not be forgotten that self-interest entered into the foreign aid picture, he said.

Aside from the fact that Canadians were getting international experience in an ever-increasingly competitive world, there was the matter of our own national unity, said Mr. Strong. This was a cause which could unite all Canadians.

In a fact-packed address the speaker gave details of Canadian aid to other nations of the world.

Following the meeting, club president Richard Bower presented Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes with a watercolor of Government House by Edward Goodall, to be hung in their private residence when Mr. Pearkes retires from office.

Crude Minority Loudest

Protest Over War Hurt at Pentagon

By STUART LOORY
Los Angeles Times, from Washington

The thing I kept thinking about Sunday as I revisited the scene of the bloody Vietnam war protest outside the Pentagon was Calcutta.

These demonstrators have succeeded, in less than 24 hours, in turning the serene, neatly landscaped Mall and the ramp leading up to the massive building into as slumlike a Calcutta street scene as you could imagine.

Urine stains on the stone walls... fecal matter... the black ashes of bonfires lit from garbage... the crumbling debris of left-over food... shoeless hippies sleeping on blankets laid out on the concrete... graffiti scrawled on the walls.

(The scrawls ranged from "Che lives" and "Hell no, we won't go" on the political side to "Blank blank blank you with love" on the obscene side.)

I studied this vacated battlefield — it was a battlefield of ideologies if not ideas or combatants — and wondered what it all meant.

First, what about the peace movement? It seemed apparent that those protesting the conduct of the war in Vietnam or the fact of the war itself had to be hurt by the demeanor of the rowdies outside the Pentagon Saturday. Those in the front lines were undoubtedly the minority, but they were the crude, insulting and at times vicious minority that captured all the attention.

At one time it got so bad that one of the demonstrators had to remind the thousands outside the building:

"We have no quarrel with these people (pointing to the massed lines of troops and marshals). Our complaint is with them (pointing to the faces of the officials presiding against the office windows inside the Pentagon). They are the people waging this illegal war in Vietnam. Our quarrel is with them."

But this voice-of-reason protest will not be remembered. Instead, it will be the oddly-dressed hippies with their illogically conceived, weirdly worded arguments that will go down in the records. That will be enough to change the mind of many a disenter when it comes to joining in organized protest against the war.

Secondly, there is the question of how the rest of the world will read this protest. It seems probable that in Hanoi and Moscow, even in London and Paris, the protest will be taken as an indication of the extreme displeasure of the American people over the Johnson administration's handling of the war.

Thirdly, the weekend happening compels some rumination on the meaning of the constitutional guarantee of freedom of expression in this country.

FBI Probe Sparks Klan Feud

LOS ANGELES TIMES
From Atlanta

FBI investigations have cut so deeply into Ku Klux Klan membership throughout most of the south that leaders of the nation's largest Klan are quarrelling among themselves.

A federal source said Sunday that Imperial Wizard Robert Shelton of the United Klans of America has become so jittery that he recently proposed the use of the detectors and truth drugs to ferret out FBI informants.

There apparently is a power struggle within the United Klans, the nation's largest group, and Shelton is fighting to keep control.

A federal jury's conviction of Imperial Wizard Sam H. Bowers Jr. and six members of his White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan in the Neshoba lynching case Friday is expected to cause additional defections among Klansmen.

The ability of the FBI to plant spies in the Klan organization and to persuade Klansmen to become informants, as brought out vividly in the Neshoba case, has been the key to the federal government's assault on the terrorist groups.



By MARVIN D. LIPTON

Has trial by jury become an obsolete system? Prof. John Edwards of the University of Toronto's Criminology Centre thinks the time may be near to eliminate juries in criminal trials.

Trial by jury was first developed in the Middle Ages but since then the issues in criminal cases have become increasingly complicated. Today it is not uncommon for a jurymen to be called upon to unravel an intricate stock market swindle, a fraudulent bankruptcy or an involved income tax case that would stump an expert in the field.

He may have to weigh conflicting medical testimony to decide whether the accused is sane or not. Twelve ordinary citizens, some perhaps never in a courtroom before, must grapple with legal concepts such as the burden of proof and the fine distinction between capital murder, non-capital murder and manslaughter.

Without being able to make notes, jurors must follow the legal intricacies of a case and then tie them to the evidence when they retire for a verdict. Sometimes jurors become ill or die during a trial and it has to be re-scheduled.

Temptation Exists

Because of growing attempts to bribe and threaten jurors, the British House of Commons agreed in principle to end England's 700-year-old insistence on unanimous verdicts from 12-man juries.

In Canada, where a mistrial can be caused by one juror disagreeing with the other 11, the underworld remains tempted to intimidate jurymen and to jam the wheels of justice.

In spite of these weaknesses, many lawyers oppose the idea of replacing the jury system with judges exclusively. Prof. Desmond Morton, of Toronto's Osgoode Hall Law School, maintains the public must participate in the administration of justice.

Thousands of Rules

Thousands of rules and regulations today are administered by government bodies which have discretionary power to affect the rights of citizens who appear before these bodies. The more complex the functions assigned to government, the more specialized administrative tribunals must be.

The judiciary does not have the wide range of expertise demanded in many technical disputes now arising. What seems so frightening to some, is the fact that in many instances there is no appeal from the decisions handed down by these administrative adjudicators.

The best methods for dispensing justice seem to differ

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Awesome Beauty Of Gale

Sunday's gale brought damage, inconvenience to Greater Victoria. In case of D. J. Metcalfe of Colwood it brought discouragement as well—flattening his newly-framed home on Oldcorn Place. But storm also provided spectacles of awesome beauty. Spray, for instance, was hurled smoking over Ogden Point breakwater, upper left. Shredded flag was

kept snapping above veterans' quarters, above. And at left, normally high-spiriting fountain at Legislative Buildings was flattened, thrown sideways by force of gusting winds. — (William E. John photos)

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Fall's First Storm Smashes Old Trees

The first gale of the season blasted into southern Vancouver Island Sunday at 66 knots, flattening trees and power lines and blowing in store windows.

B.C. Hydro had six line crews and all available equipment out repairing power lines at scattered points throughout the night.

A Hydro spokesman said Monday that the first repair crew was called out at 3 p.m. and the last power break was mended about 12 hours later.

"Most of the power blackouts were in the heavily treed areas such as Colwood, Metchoin, Langford, and Prospect Lake," the spokesman said.

"There were no problems in the city, except in Esquimalt, where power was disrupted for an hour by a tree being blown down at Lamson and Esquimalt Road."

"This type of power disruption always happens with the first gale of the season when weakened trees and loose limbs get blown across power lines."

No problems were reported in areas with underground wires.

Saanich police received the first call of storm damage at 4:30 p.m., when a downed oak tree knocked out power and telephone service to 1518 Oakcrest.

Reports tumbled into the police station throughout the afternoon.

A utility pole snapped off in the 4300 block Blenkinsop. A falling tree brought wires down at Vista Bay and Chelsea. A window was blown in at Burnside Plaza's Econo-Mart. Power was reported off in the Prospect Lake area about 5:45 p.m.

Thousands of Victorians flocked to Dallas Road and watched heavy seas hurl spray and driftwood onto the roadway.

Hydro crews were busy repairing storm damaged power lines at several up-island points, and lights were out temporarily in a large area north of Duncan.

Air traffic at Victoria's Patricia Bay airport was not hampered by the storm, nor was B.C. ferry service to the mainland.

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Marine Calendar

COAST GUARD
Cameo — in port.
Falcon — Port Island.
Sir James Douglas — arrived 7 p.m. Monday.
Race — Discovery patrol area.
Ready — in port 4 p.m. today.
Stonewall — in port.
Vancouver — on St. John's Pass.
Quadra — en route to Station Papa.

NAVY
HMCS Saskatchewan — at sea. Returns Oct. 27.
HMCS St. Croix and Yukon — on Australia cruise.

HMCS Qu'Appelle — departs today, returns Oct. 27.
HMCS Oribelle — departs 8 a.m. today, returns Nov. 3.
CNV Endeavour — departs 8 a.m. Oct. 27.
HMCS Cowichan — departs 6:30 a.m. today, returns Oct. 28.
MERCANTILE
Victoria — Silver Cape, Marie Ekou, Crofton — St. John's Pass.
Harmac — St. John's Pass.
Nanaimo — Alda Gorton, Eva Broder.
Tahiti — Graymar.
Albion — Jean, Rita, Mary, Frances, Salma.

Meetings Today

● Victoria Electric Club, 455 Belleville Street, 12:05 p.m.
● Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Empress, 12:10 p.m.
● Victoria Natural History Society, bird group, Provincial Museum, 8 p.m.
● IODE, Gillespie Chapter, 2025 Lansdowne, 8 p.m.
● English Speaking Union, Victoria Branch, 1041 Moss Street, 8 p.m.
● B Division RCMP Veterans' Association, 1001 Wharf Street, 8 p.m.

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Courtroom Parade

Impaired Driver Jailed, Grounded

A 40-year-old man was sentenced to four months in jail for driving while his licence was suspended. He was and was banned from driving for three years when he pleaded guilty in central magistrate's court Monday to impaired driving.

Joseph van der Doelen, 1787 Feltham, pleaded guilty and admitted previous convictions of impaired driving in 1966, 1961 and 1957.

He was also sentenced to 14 days in jail for driving while his licence was suspended. He was convicted last month of the same offence.

Prosecutor Cory Stolte said Van der Doelen was stopped on Shelbourne near Cedar Hill Cross Road after his car was seen weaving.

Donald Broadbent, 21, of Port Alberni, was sentenced to 14

days in jail when he pleaded guilty to driving while under suspension. Court was told Broadbent's licence was suspended until June of next year and that Broadbent had been convicted Sept. 9 of the same offence.

Wilfred Mellors, 1184 Esquimalt, was fined \$150 when he pleaded guilty to driving while under suspension.

Fined for impaired driving: Ronald Stenerson, Milnes Landing, \$300, licence suspended except for business purposes; Humphry Davy, 2762 Heron, \$350, \$250 bond for six months to drive for business purposes only; Timothy Veres, 440 Simcoe, \$350, licence suspended; Gurdia Singh Sandhu, Honey-moon Bay, \$350, licence suspended; Eric Coulson, 306 St. James, \$350, licence suspended except for business purposes.

Lawrence Zillinsky, HMCS Qu'Appelle, was fined \$50 when he pleaded guilty to theft under \$50.

Constable Frank Mitchell said Zillinsky took a battery from another car in the parking lot of the Half-Way House Sept. 1 when the battery in his car appeared flat.

Zillinsky eventually walked away, leaving both batteries, Constable Mitchell said.

Mary Louise Rowe, 1820 Oak Bay Avenue, was given a suspended sentence and placed on a \$250 bond for six months for assaulting Joyce Stanton Oct. 12. Miss Rowe pleaded guilty.

Harry Ormiston, 2634 Belmont Avenue, was fined \$10 on each of five counts of failing to have possession of unemployment insurance books of employees.

Fined for careless driving: Robert Parent, 1616 Richmond, \$40; Marjorie White, 1126 Rockland, \$40; Peter Darling, 1140 Woodstock, \$35; Luther Hanse, HMCS Cowichan, \$40.

Horse Dies in Field After Truck Mishap

A three-year-old horse was killed when it was struck by a truck driven by Art Dierick, 5860 West Saanich, on the Old West Saanich Road Monday morning.

Saanich police said the horse, owned by E. T. Hunter, 374 Sparrow, struck the truck's windshield, then limped to a nearby field where it dropped dead. It was valued at about \$250.

Conciliation Board

Meat-Cutter Nominee Unhappy with Report

Recommendations in a majority conciliation board report were not entirely acceptable to the union nominee representing 800 meat cutters in the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island areas. The nominee did not sign the non-binding report.

The board proposed a 40-cent an hour increase over two years. The union was seeking an \$1.10-an-hour increase in a one-year contract. Rates for women range from \$2.30 an hour, and the minimum for head meat cutters is \$3.35.

The board did not recommend the four-day, 36-hour work week

sought by the union, saying it "is not practical and would be subject to the approval of the Board of Industrial Relations, which approval may not be granted."

The board did suggest, however, the union meet with the six stores involved "to ascertain if a reduction of hours in a five-day work week pattern could be introduced into this industry without detriment to the industry itself or in service to the public."

The six chain stores involved are Safeway, Super-Valu, Shop Easy, Dominion, Loblaw and H-Low.

Four Dog Awards Won by Victoria

Greater Victoria dog breeders won four awards in the Victoria City Kennel Club show Saturday at Sidney.

Local winners were: Best Canadian-bred toy, Peckham's Kee-Ting-Tong's Sun of Lorraine, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Watson; best hounds, Dackabund, Sweethaven, Sherman, Elizabeth Sherrell; second-best junior handler under 25 years, Debbie Butler, second-best junior handler over 25 years, Kathy Whitty; Other winners: Canadian-bred puppy, toy class, was won by a poodle, Westbrook's Snr Angles of St-Hops, owned by E. H. and Frances Clark and Ford Flechar of Vancouver; best in show, old English sheepdog, Canadian and American, Dettwood's Oliver Twist, C.D. Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, Seattle; best Canadian-bred, whippet, Rockabye Potty, Mrs. Pamela Arthur, Langley; best Canadian-bred puppy, Sheltie, sheepdog, Robert's Wex Torte of St-Hops, Austin Baxter, Vancouver; Terriers, wire fox terrier, Rosville Royal Gem, R. C. Newby, North Bayview; Canadian-bred terrier, terry blue, Kel-

lan's Storm, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas J. Roy, West Vancouver; toy, poodle, Pamper's Prima Donna, Brenda Felt, Wash.; Canadian-bred terrier, Scottish terrier, Garmore Fasadh Fearna, Mr. and Mrs. J. Connolly, Aldergrove; best non-sporting, miniature poodle, Tophill Grinlin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caloun, Vancouver; Canadian-bred non-sporting, Schipperke, Rostrop Lash, Mrs. Mary Kay, Richmond; and Canadian-bred puppy non-sporting, Shih Tzu, Khazana, J. DeCham, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stewart, Alberni.

Best sporting puppy, English springer spaniel, Muller's Blazing Kane, Hazel Westlund, Wash.; Canadian-bred sporting, American cocker spaniel, Stevley's Star of Success, David Gelland, Vancouver; Canadian-bred puppy, sporting, English cocker spaniel, Willowbrook Heide W of Lovejoy, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Matheson, Vancouver; Canadian-bred Rottweiler, whippet, Rockabye Potty, Mrs. Pamela Arthur, Langley; and best working, old English sheepdog, Dettwood's Oliver Twist, C.D. Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, Seattle; Junior handler 13 years and under, Cara Franc, Junior handler over 13 years and up to 18 years, Stephen Newby, Washington.

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Doomed To Death

Unhappy visitor to Victoria waterfront is common murre, fouled with oil and doomed to die. Oil mists feathers, bird loses insulation and will perish of exposure. Unfortunate waterfowl is just one more example of results of man polluting his environment. Bird was photographed late last week at Clover Point. — (Ralph Fryer)

Gas Thrown

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A prankster threw a tear gas charge into the middle of a ballroom where an estimated 700 to 800 persons were dancing Saturday night and at least 10 persons were rushed to hospitals.

Trial for Armed Robbery Going to Jury Today

The trial of Barry Allan Pearson, 26, charged with robbing the woman manager of the Embassy Court motel, is expected to go to a B.C. Supreme Court jury today.

Pearson was charged after Mrs. Dorothy Low, manager of the Menzies Street motel, was robbed of \$79 on the evening of July 7 by a man wearing pin-striped coveralls and a hard hat.

Mrs. Low testified before a jury of six men and six women Monday at the fall Assize that she was completing a telephone call on the Embassy switchboard when a man walked into the place and stared at her.

He had a knife in his hand and said, "This is a robbery and I want your money," said Mrs. Low.

The man seemed calm and collected, she said, as he walked behind her to a room near the switchboard, where the money was in a till.

"He was behind me with a knife in his hand. I could feel the knife in my back," she testified.

Aman was arrested following a police stakeout near an apartment block at 125 Clarence Street.

Mrs. Low attended two identification lineups at the police station—on July 9 and 10—and on neither occasion identified a suspect.

However, at a lineup on July 13, she spotted a man who resembled Pearson.

Crown counsel Kenneth Murphy said he had only one more witness for today's session, while Brian Smith, defending Pearson, said he would present no evidence.



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Canadian Rackets Nursed In U.S.?

VANCOUVER (CP) — A former head of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police said Monday that United States crime syndicates are lending money to Canadian subsidiaries which in turn milk the public with slick business efficiency.

Clifford W. Harvison, who retired in 1963 as commissioner of the federal police force, said in an interview he had learned that stock fraud and big-scale house repair rackets have been financed by the U.S. syndicates.

U.S. MONEY
He also said it is believed U.S. money is behind fake cheque rackets in Canada. Some criminal organizations had their own printing presses to duplicate payroll cheques.

Mr. Harvison, who is in Vancouver in connection with publication of his autobiography, "The Horseman, added:

"There are 14 separate crime syndicates operating in the U.S.," he said. "I couldn't say how many in Canada."

The day of the tommy-gun crime wars is past, he said. It is only used now to maintain discipline within the separate organizations.

Crime syndicates now operate through subsidiaries which have heard meetings and apportion their criminal activities within various fields and areas.

Crime syndicates have been aware of the need to maintain a respectable image, he said.

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Thus, they operated with the most efficient big business methods that made the job of the police more difficult than ever before.

Because crime is so quick to use innovations in business practice and communications, Mr. Harvison said it supports the use of electronic bugging in the war against crime. He said it should only be done by a judge's order when police can satisfy the judge there is enough suspicion to warrant it.

Dosco Deal Denied

OTTAWA (CP) — New Democratic Leader Douglas unsuccessfully sought government confirmation Monday of a report that an international deal led to the decision to close a Sydney, N.S., steel plant.

Douglas asked in the Commons whether the Sydney closure was prompted by a reported arrangement for Dominion Steel and Coal Corp. to have a Dutch firm supply ingots for Dosco's Contrecoeur, Que., plant.

Health Minister MacEachen replied that he had no information to support the idea that such an agreement had been signed.

Douglas pursued the point, asking whether a deal is being negotiated. Mr. MacEachen said he would require more information to answer the question.

Earlier, Douglas had asked whether the government had decided to pay part of the cost to keep Dosco's Sydney plant open until a more permanent solution is found to the problem.

MacEachen, Nova Scotia's cabinet representative, said the question is still under consideration. He expected to confer with Nova Scotia government officials again later this week.



Harvison

Striking Steel Staffs Vote Back-to-Work

GARY, Ind. (UPI) — Striking steel haulers voted Monday to end their violence-punctuated work stoppage. Leaders of the steel haulers protest committee said the truck drivers would be urged to return to work today.

The haulers voted to accept a settlement proposal worked out by an interstate mediation panel and adopted by 150 trucking companies.

Over Contract

Angry Workers Boo Reuther

UPI, AP
DETROIT — Militant skilled tradesmen booed United Auto Workers president, Walter Reuther, Monday night.

Between 200 and 300 car workers chanted "No, no, no" as Reuther entered the Veterans Memorial Building to discuss the tentative Ford contract with the union's national Ford council.

The council, composed of 61 locals, was expected to approve the agreement and pass it on to workers for ratification.

There is growing speculation that the UAW's next wage battle will be with General Motors, the giant of the U.S. manufacturing world.

Many have forecast since the July beginning of the new contract negotiations in the U.S. automotive industry that there will be a strike against GM.

ANGRY WORDS

Even while striking Ford UAW President Walter P. Reuther's angry words were directed at General Motors, which he claimed had formed a conspiracy with Ford and

Chrysler to thwart the union achieving its new contract goals.

Radiologists Returning

MONTREAL (CP) — Officials of Montreal's five leading hospitals said Monday 43 of their 48 radiologists have returned to work or are preparing to do so.

The action followed provincial legislation forcing the return following a working-conditions dispute that began in August.

Plunge Kills 20

MANILA (AP) — Twenty persons were killed and 40 others injured when a bus loaded with festa-goers plunged off a bridge into a river in the Visayan province of Cebu, Samar. The driver, who was reported to have been "apparently drunk," fled the scene.

Harry Young's Business Topics

Eggs On Their Own

Although B.C. egg prices have been at an uneconomical level for some months, and many producers are operating in the red, no assistance this year is forthcoming from the national agricultural stabilization board.

The board has reported the national average price of Grade A eggs for the year ended Sept. 30 was 36.7 cents a dozen.

The subsidy was not effective

unless the national average fell below 34 cents a dozen.

The board said the federal government had been a heavy buyer of eggs during the summer and this drove the price of eggs up by eight cents a dozen and offset increased production.

Recent prices of Grade A large eggs in the Victoria area have been from 33 to 28 cents a dozen, below the subsidy level.

The national average over the whole year is used by Ottawa to calculate the subsidy, and not the average prices paid to producers in separate parts of the country.

NOW NEEDED — A STAFF

The Bank of British Columbia has been given the green light to open its doors for business, but a starting date has not yet been set.

The certificate of operation has been received from Ottawa and the bank with its capital of \$12,700,000 is seeking a managerial and operating staff.

Some time ago the hope was expressed that the first office in Vancouver would open about the end of the year.

Bank president Harold Kiewit of Victoria says the bank's funds are invested in short-term deposits at favorable rates.

PRAIRIE PLANT CLOSED

Owing to a slump in the prairie plywood market, Weldwood of Canada Ltd. is closing its Edmonton plywood plant Oct. 31 for an indefinite period.

About 135 persons will be laid off and the company, which has mills in B.C., may not reopen the Edmonton plant, according to a spokesman.

Weldwood is a subsidiary of U.S. Plywood Champion Papers Inc., and it formerly operated as Western Plywood and B.C. Collieries.

HOPE FOR PIPELINES

Interprovincial Pipe Lines' hopes of getting an access to the Chicago oil market has received a boost from U.S.

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The planned expansion and current re-organization of a progressive Lower Fraser Valley municipality has created three attractive career openings at the senior level.

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Position Requirements

- Professional accounting qualification
- Municipal accounting certificate
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- The ability to supervise and direct staff.

CHIEF BUILDING INSPECTOR

The Chief Building Inspector will supervise the operations of the Inspection Department, and personally conduct the more complex building inspections.

Position Requirements

- Journeyman's qualifications, and five to ten years experience in the construction industry, preferably as a foreman
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Fluoride Death Cloud Threatens Township

DUNVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Fears that entire families may be slowly dying from incurable fluoride poisoning are sweeping through three rural townships surrounding a large chemical plant, about seven miles east of this Niagara Peninsula community.

The townships have an assessed population of 3,874. The disease can be caused by breathing polluted air.

BLOOD TESTS

Reeve William Siddall of Sherbrooke Township says every man, woman and child living within six miles of the huge Electric Reduction Co. of Canada Ltd. plant should undergo urine and blood tests to determine if they have traces of fluoride poisoning.

The tests should be conducted without delay by the Ontario department of health, Reeve Siddall said.

FINDINGS DENIED

Dr. G. L. Waldbott of Detroit, a leading U.S. lung disease expert, last week said chemical fallout from the plant is not just killing cattle and crops, but has started to claim human lives.

He said two of nine farmers living within three miles of the plant are dying from fluoride poisoning.

Dr. Waldbott, interviewed in a special CBC documentary on air pollution, did not name the two farmers. He said it would be breaking a patient-doctor confidence.

Health Minister Matthew Dymally said he cannot accept the U.S. doctor's diagnosis until his findings have been confirmed by a Canadian hospital. But he did concede Dr. Waldbott is one of the world's leading experts on fluorosis.

WHITE DUST

The Electric Reduction plant built on the edge of Lake Erie in Sherbrooke Township in 1960 to manufacture fertilizers is a subsidiary of Albright and Wright of England. It employs 360 men.

The company claims to have spent \$750,000 to combat air pollution caused by a fine white dust that is carried in the air for a distance of 10 miles.

Farmers disagree with the company's claim to success.

Reeve Siddall, who lives within a half-mile of the plant, said, "It's poison, that's what it is."

He said the company's tax bill

amounts to 75 per cent of the township's total tax revenue.

"But we don't want our people sick, we don't want them to be affected by this,"

James S. Medves, plant manager, said that while the company is concerned "we have seen no evidence to support the contention that human health has been affected."

The company announced earlier it had paid \$95,000 to

settle claims from farmers and urban dwellers, who claimed livestock, crop, shrubbery and tree damage from the plant in 1965.

Another 49 claims filed for damage in 1966 amounting to \$125,000 have not yet all been settled.

Reeve Siddall said part of the problem is caused by the company dumping waste into a

large water-filled pool. In the winter time the pool freezes and the material blows across township farms.

Reeve Keith Richardson of nearby Dunn Township said he also believes medical tests on residents should be carried out.

The dust sticks on windows of Port Maitland homes and will not wash off, he said. Eventually it begins to pit the glass.

Joseph Casina, 54, a Moulton Township farmer, said he spends \$7.50 a week for drugs for the pain with which he says he constantly lives. He takes seven different drugs a day.

He was one of the nine examined by Dr. Waldbott and one of the sickest.

"If I'm dying from anything I want to know what it is," he

said. "I asked the doctor what the chances of recovery are. He wouldn't answer."

Mr. Casina said his 21-year-old son has started to develop serious chest pains, and his 300-acre farm is worthless today.

Agriculture experts from the department of agriculture experimental station at Vineland once regarded him as one of the best market gardeners in Ontario.

But he claims chemical fall-

out reduced some of his crops by 90 per cent. He tells of seven-acre pepper crops that were burned out, about leaves and blossoms that fell off straw-

berries, raspberries, cucumber and cantaloupe crops, and how his 30-ton-an-acre tomato crop now is down to 11 tons an acre.

His neighbor, Ted Boersma, 35, was once Haldimand County's top corn grower. His 125-bushel-an-acre record has been reduced to 25 bushels.

Menace Could Boost Stillborn-Birth Rate

DUNVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Fluoride fallout here could cause a high rate of stillborn births, Dr. G. L. Waldbott of Detroit said Monday.

There could also be serious physical deformities among babies who live, he said, pointing out five Czech women exposed to fluoride poisoning had stillborn babies.

Dr. Waldbott also expected exposed children might develop organic, kidney and blood disorders.

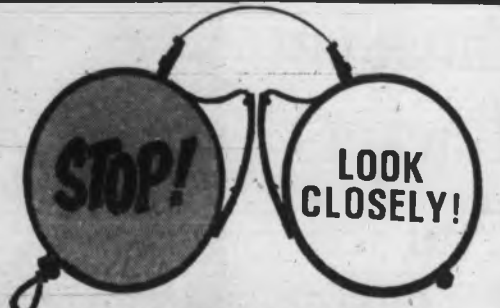
Dr. Robert Sutherland, director of the Ontario health department's industrial hygiene branch, denied any risk of pregnancy complications or serious deformity.

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Bay Meadows' Results, Entries

SAN MATEO, Calif.—Results of thoroughbred racing Monday at Bay Meadows:

First Race—\$2,300, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
Bo Bo Bob (Lewis) \$3.00 \$3.00 \$2.00
Buroda (Valenzuela) 6.00 4.00
Mr. Buford (A. Bales) 4.00
Also ran: Foreign Bin, Lucky Mimi, Burger, Goby Up To, Big Redwood, Mr. Olney, Doctor Chief. Time, 1:11.5-5.

Second Race—\$2,300, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile:
Gina Lou (Hyder) \$3.20 \$3.00 \$2.00
The Bibby (Valenzuela) 4.00 4.00
Lonesome Eddie (Giacomelli) 4.00
Also ran: Rebel's Crus, Victory Nap, Tullish, Yentone, Electra's Act, Hold Hard, Reheated, Balance Fleet. Time, 1:28.1-5.
Daily Double (\$ to 10) paid \$141.20.

Third Race—\$2,300, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six furlongs:
Shirley's Lamb (Pineda) \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00
Mary's Cross (Knowles) 2.80 2.80
Mr. Morn (Giacomelli) 2.80
Also ran: Please Try, Pato Hula, Mr. Coy, Roubilla Carpio, Turk's Liver, Mr. Shaw, Sidel, Arkantize. Time, 1:12.3-5.

Fourth Race—\$2,400, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:
Kingsley (Knowles) \$10.40 \$3.00 \$3.20
Salva Tale (Pineda) 2.80 2.80
Flyer So Often (Knowles) 4.00
Also ran: Sugar Crazy, Azusa, Gaby Flyer, Russell Rocket, Bright 776, Morning Waite. Time, 1:11.3-5.

Fifth Race—\$3,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Foxy Choice (Perry) \$10.00 \$3.00 \$3.40
Fay Ye (Lewis) 5.60 4.00
Maid Purr (Perry) 2.80
Also ran: Foxy Rover, Lemon Lady, Grant High, Easter Sam. Time, 1:11.

Sixth Race—\$2,400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
The Ring (Chapman) \$7.20 \$7.00 \$3.40
Carnie (Perry) 3.80 4.20
Also ran: Rededication, Top O'Morn, Fly By Jet, Pledge, Up The Isle, Lucky James. Time, 1:11.3-5.

Seventh Race—\$4,000, allowance, two-year-olds, six furlongs:
Target Zone (Gonzalez) \$24.00 \$14.00 \$4.40
Rio Nido (Pineda) 6.40 3.80
A-Mr. Ruler (Knowles) 2.40
Also ran: A-Mr. Indian Gold, Poken, Bailer, Windy Point, King Joquin, Love To Win, Sir Kent. Time, 1:11.
A—Rogers entry.

Eighth Race—\$7,500, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Herby 2nd (Caballero) \$11.40 \$5.00 \$2.40
The Crescent (Yala) 8.80 4.40
Royal Crowded (Pineda) 5.80
Also ran: Keen Kuster, Triple Tux, Levittier, Lucky Hour. Time, 1:08.

Ninth Race—\$2,300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Trelawney (Lewis) \$10.20 \$5.00 \$2.20
Holiday Case (Perry) 5.20 3.40
Bell Field (Sanchez) 4.00
Also ran: Sarah's, Hillandale, Pretty Talk, Eddie's Alibab, Anore, Buck Amiga, Bell Field. Time, 1:45.

FIRST RACE—\$2,300, claiming (\$5,300), two-year-olds, six furlongs:
Lucky Doe (Lewis) 11.5
Perfect Form (Caballero) 11.5
Lucky's Lad (Pineda) 11.5
Kumozu (Perry) 11.5
El Greco (Pineda) 11.5
A-Cornet Boy (Gonzalez) 11.5
Clareagle (Yala) 11.5
Fair Lady (Knowles) 11.5
H-Nires Last Star (Gonzalez) 11.5
Campanella (Knowles) 11.5
Solid Color (Giacomelli) 11.5
Elven King (Pineda) 11.5
B-Kee-Cam (Gonzalez) 11.5
A-Hot Pass (Gonzalez) 11.5
A-Bury, B-Bury.

SECOND RACE—\$2,300, claiming (\$2,300), three-year-olds and up, miles and furlongs:
Trilly Bird Song (P. J. Bailey) 11.5
Baba Bhai (Pineda) 11.5
Fresmon (Lewis) 11.5
E-Smarrt Ship (Perry) 11.5
Border Breeze (Cariglio) 11.5
Foursome (Pineda) 11.5
Late Bumpy (Perry) 11.5
Idola Shamrock (Jennings) 11.5
Thinking Bonnet (Knowles) 11.5
Pleavack (Giacomelli) 11.5
Civic Pride (Gonzalez) 11.5

THIRD RACE—\$2,300, claiming (\$5,300), two-year-olds, one mile:
Tudor Bear (Gonzalez) 11.5
Winema Beauty (Pineda) 11.5
Beau Saco (Yala) 11.5
Patchman (Perry) 11.5
Royal Damsel (Wilburn) 11.5
Call Me Host (Hawkinson) 11.5
Satin Rose (Pineda) 11.5
Bare Knees (Tobill) 11.5
Mr. Profusion (Perry) 11.5

FOURTH RACE—\$2,300, claiming (\$2,300), three-year-olds, six furlongs:
Ranice (Volake) 11.5
Seam Squirrel (Perry) 11.5
Lavern (Pineda) 11.5
Willow Rod (Caballero) 11.5
Montezano (Gonzalez) 11.5



Reay

Injuries No Excuse—Reay

CHICAGO (AP)—Injuries to key players have slowed Chicago Black Hawks but it shouldn't be used as an excuse for a complete halt.

The Hawks, National Hockey League champions, lost to two expansion teams—Pittsburgh and Los Angeles—during the weekend and now have dropped six straight games. They are the only winless team in the circuit.

Doug Mohns, Chico Maki, Matt Ravlich and Stan Mikita have been nursing injuries and have not been available for full time duty since the start.

Also, there was considerable contract dickerings among several key players up to the start of the season and some are groping their way back from wasted time at training camp.

Sloppy defensive work and aimless passing were apparent Sunday night as the Hawks lost 5-3 to Los Angeles Kings. The Kings scored four times in the second period.

"Just a three-minute let-down killed us," said Hawk coach Billy Reay. "Until that second period, I thought we were moving along pretty well, considering everything."

The Kings' first goal early in the second period came when Pit Martin lost a face-off to Eddie Joyal to the left of the Chicago net. Joyal slipped the puck to Bill Flett who slammed a 20-footer past Denis DeJordy.

"You just never let a guy get a clean face-off like that," stormed Reay. "I don't know what DeJordy was doing on the play because he must have seen it all the way. The whole thing was a disgrace."

"I don't think there were three goals scored against us all last season from face-offs," Reay continued. "We've

had three already this season. We've just got to get better play generally from everyone and a lot better goalkeeping."

"It seems when things go wrong, they all go wrong. If the goaltending is good, something else is bad. We start a five-game road trip Wednesday in New York. If we don't improve, by the time we get back we might be threatening that record Toronto got last season."

Toronto's Stanley Cup winners went through 13 games last season with only two ties to their credit.

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (CP)—Results of Monday night's soccer games:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I:
Sheffield W. 1, Stoke 1.
Wolverhampton W. 3, Arsenal 1.

Division II:
Crystal P. 1, Blackburn 0.
Division III:
Brighton 3, Grimsby 1.
Manfield 2, Peterborough Utd 3.
Southport 1, Burnmouth 1.
Stockport 1, Gillingham 1.
Tranmere 2, Walsall 0.

Division IV:
Bradford 0, Southend Utd 1.
Chesterfield 2, Lincoln 0.
Darlington 0, Aldershot 2.
Hartlepool 0, 3, Newport 0.
Preston 1, Bradford C. 2.
Rochdale 1, Barnsley 0.
York City 2, Swans 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division I:
Rangers 2, Dundee 1.

Merger Fails

SALMON ARM, B.C. (CP)—An amalgamation vote in the Salmon Arm district failed for the second time.

The final count was 677 in favor and 589 opposed but the yes votes fell seven per cent short of the required 60 per cent majority.

SELECTIONS

- 1-Combat Boy, Perfect Form, Lucky Doe.
- 2-Border Breeze, Trilly Bird Song, Late Bumpy.
- 3-Winema Beauty, Bare Knees, Call Host.
- 4-Montezano, Seam Squirrel, Willow Rod.
- 5-Rollin Wreck, Woo Lung Wong, All Lucky.
- 6-Bullet Bob, Uavion, Paso Robles.
- 7-Mr. Hilgar, Scuba Do, Candoli The Gray.
- 8-Fly Sister Fly, Indovina, Solar Score.
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Kapp Proving Point

Joe Kapp is starting to prove his contention that he could play in the National Football League.

The former quarterback star of the B.C. Lions wasn't an instant success after getting his chance with Minnesota Vikings after the season started but he came through with a workmanlike job Sunday as the Vikings managed to hold Baltimore Colts to a 20-20 tie.

Kapp completed 15 of 25 passes for 195 yards and twice put Vikings ahead against the league's only unbeaten club.

SCORING MARCHES

Kapp took the Vikings 57 yards to a touchdown and 50 yards to a field goal as they built a 13-6 lead after three quarters. Then, after Tom Matte had raced 15 yards for the tying touchdown in the fourth quarter, Kapp hit Red Phillips with an 11-yard touchdown pass.

But Kapp was up against

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Conference

Team	GP	W	L	T	Pct.
Pittsburgh	6	5	1	0	.833
Philadelphia	6	4	2	0	.667
Washington	6	3	3	0	.500
New Orleans	6	0	6	0	.000

Central Division

Team	GP	W	L	T	Pct.
St. Louis	6	4	2	0	.667
Cleveland	6	3	3	0	.500
New York	6	2	4	0	.333
Pittsburgh	6	1	5	0	.167

Western Conference

Team	GP	W	L	T	Pct.
Green Bay	6	4	2	0	.667
Denver	6	3	3	0	.500
Chicago	6	2	4	0	.333
Minnesota	6	1	5	0	.167

Central Division

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North Shore	3	2	1	.600
Westcoast	3	2	1	.600

minutes later to get a second goal.

Ash Valdal started UBC on the way back midway through the last half.

Minor Soccer

Results of Sunday matches in the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association:

Division II—Trafalgar Legion 3, Esquimalt 1; Gorge 1, Oak Bay 0; Division I—Lake Hill "B" 1, Evening Optimists 0; Sidney United 0, Gorge 0; London Rovers 0, Laka 0.

Result left the club's sharing second place with three points each, one point behind unbeaten Westminster.

Defensive errors gave Columbus a 2-0 lead in the first half with Sergio Zanatta scoring the first goal on a penalty kick, then grabbing a bad pass 12

seconds from time.

St. Louis Cardinals and Cleveland Browns remained tied for the Century Division lead.

Rookie Jim Hart threw four touchdowns passes for the Cardinals in a 48-14 rout of Philadelphia Eagles. Browns made it four in a row after losing their first two games by blanking Chicago Bears, 24-0.

Rookie-quarterback Kent Nix drove the Cowboys mad with quick passes, completing 23 of 46 for 238 yards. Cowboys finally pulled it out when Craig Morton hit Pettis Norman with a five-yard scoring pass just 24 seconds from time.

Los Angeles Rams continued to drop back, forced to accept a 29-28 tie with Washington Redskins. And they got that only when Roman Gabriel threw a scoring pass to Bernie Casey with 64 seconds left.

Green Bay Packers had early trouble with New York Giants but crashed for four touchdowns

Oilers' Defence Stops Best Efforts of Chiefs

Favored to repeat in the American Football League, the Packers are now all but certain of being an also ran. They were tripped up, 24-19, by Houston Oilers on Sunday and are now well mixed in third place in the Western Division.

Chiefs are no better than 3-3 while San Diego Chargers and Oakland Raiders both Sunday winners, are 5-0-1 and 5-1, respectively. Catching both appears all but impossible.

Pete Beathard, traded away only a few days ago, quarterbacked against the Chiefs Sunday but it was Houston's defensive team which proved the more difficult for the Chiefs.

Safety Jim Norton scored one

touchdown with an interception, stopped a Kansas City drive by making another interception in the end zone and averaged 47 yards on seven punts.

John Hadl threw passes for three touchdowns and ran for two other major scores as the Chargers whipped by Denver Broncos, 38-21, and Darryl Lanonica threw four touchdown passes as the Raiders overwhelmed Boston Patriots, 48-14.

New York Jets stayed a game ahead of the Oilers in the Eastern Division with a 33-14 rout over Miami Dolphins. Joe Namath led Jets to a 24-0 lead in the first half,



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In B.C. Football Final

Cowichan Wins Title

DUNCAN — Cowichan Timbermen, combining a rock-solid defence with the kicking of Greg McMartin and a second-half touchdown by Miles Dobson, blanked Oak Bay Farmer Construction, 8-0, on Sunday to win the Vancouver Island Juvenile Canadian Football League championship and a place in the provincial final.

Barons Discover Trouble on Coast

Next game: Tonight — Vancouver at Quebec City (interlocking AHL games).

It's beginning to appear as if the Western Hockey League might have a class edge over the American Hockey League this season.

Cleveland Barons, who won their first three games against AHL opposition, have run into nothing but trouble since the start of their trip through the AHL.

They started with an overtime win in Vancouver Friday but were beaten, 4-1, in Seattle Saturday. Sunday, they absorbed a 5-2 defeat from the Barabrooks in Portland.

FACE ATTACK — Bill Saunders and Andy Hebertson each had a goal and an assist for the Buckaroos, who had a 5-0 lead as late as the 12th minute of the third period.

In Sunday's other WHL game, Len Ronson scored two goals and drew two assists as San Diego Gulls routed the last-place Phoenix Roadrunners and dropped the ex-Victoria team into last place.

Scottish Whip Tally-Ho, Vic West Still Unbeaten

Canadian Scottish, smarting from a 4-3 loss to Red Lion last week earlier, took out their vengeance on Tally-Ho Sunday and retained a share of first place in the Victoria and District Soccer League first division.

Scottish got two goals each from Franz Van Desburg, John

Roston and Jack Breuker and pummeled Tally-Ho, 8-0.

Victoria West remained unbeaten and in first place in the Scottish by blanking University, 2-0. Jim Schulz and Doug Hill provided the goals.

Red Lions fought to a 2-2 tie with Gorge Molsons while

Hourigan's Kickers whipped Lions, 4-0.

In the second division, London Boxing remained in first place although held to a 4-4 tie by Victoria West while Island Tug moved within one point of the leaders by downing the winless Falcons, 3-1.

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Just what Sledge, who received his draft notice last week means to the future of the Lions was shown here Monday night when the 20-year-old rookie broke loose for 61 and 24-yard touchdowns runs and piled up 148 yards in 17 carries.

as the improving Lions outscored Montreal Alouettes, 30-20.

Sledge, who has been a regular since the Lions signed him after the season started, probably won himself a regular position as a running back with his standout performance.

Unexperienced but loaded with potential, Sledge had been used by the Lions as a tight-end, a split-end, a flanker-back and a slot-back in previous games and proved himself an outstanding pass-receiver, accepting 32 passes for an average gain of 20.4 yards.

Last night with Bill Munsey sitting out because of an injury, Sledge was used as a fullback. After last night, it's certain that coach Jim Champman will keep him either at fullback or as a halfback.

He carried twice for good gains on the Lions' first touchdown march, then broke loose

on the second play after the Lions regained possession for his 61-yard run, bouncing off some would-be tacklers and outfooting the rest.

CLINCHING TOUCHDOWN — He climaxed the show that had the 24,821 fans cheering the Lions for the one of the few times this season with a 24-yard burst for the clinching touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Barely beaten in Hamilton and Ottawa on their Eastern swing last week, Lions continued their recent improvement with what was probably their best offensive display of the season.

Bernie Faloney again showed some of his old mastery until he received an elbow in the teeth in the third quarter and was taken out to let rookie Henry Schlichte get some game experience.

FORCED TO SCRAMBLE — Forced to scramble often, Faloney connected on 11 of 16 passes for 183 yards in the first half with newcomer Jim Sidie, his tight-end, and Canadian-rookie Lash Heron, his flanker, both looking good as receivers.

Faloney led the Lions to touchdowns the first two times they had the ball. He went over from one yard for the first touchdown to climax a steady march, then Sledge got loose for his long run and Lions had a 13-0 lead midway through the first quarter.

After Phil Brady, a standout two-way performer for Alouettes, had plunged four yards for a touchdown, Faloney set up the first of Ted Gerela's three field goals with a 41-yard pass to Jim Young for 16-7 in the second quarter. But Brady took a pass from rookie-quarterback Carroll Williams later in the half, Jim Long again made the convert, and it was only 16-14 at the half.

FLAMES OF PROMISE — Schlichte played all but the first few minutes of the second half and while he completed only five of 14 passes, he showed flashes of promise.

He completed a pass on his first sequence which gave Gerela the chance for his second field goal early in the third quarter, then followed that with a 44-yard pass to Heron which set up another Gerela field goal later in the quarter and gave the Lions a 22-14 lead.

Lions added to the lead in the fourth quarter on two Montreal miscues. They got the ball only 24 yards away after a bad punt and Gerela got one point with a wide field-goal try. Then they got the ball back immediately on an interception by Norm Fleishgate and Sledge broke through on a quick opener for his 24-yard scoring run.

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Hillman On Block

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The 30-year-old veteran and the Leafs have been at odds over salary since before training camp and Imlach said: "If we can't make a suitable deal for him he'll just sit out the year with no pay."

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Chinooks Share Top Spot

Victoria Chinooks created a three-way tie for the lead in the Inter-City Junior Men's Basketball League on Sunday by defeating University of Victoria Jayvees, 72-39.

Result left Chinooks tied with Vancouver CYO and Vancouver JCA, who opened their seasons with double victories over Killarney and North Shore, respectively.

Newcomer Ollie Mollanen and holdover Rod Fields, both strong on the boards, led the Chinooks Sunday with 18 and 14 points, respectively.

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Argos' Bitter Pill Forced on Riders

Ottawa Rough Riders, their Eastern Football Conference championship hopes steadily waning, had to swallow a bitter pill Sunday when Toronto Argonauts kicked the tying point in a 28-28 stalemate with no time left on the clock.

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Lions wound up with a net 118 yards rushing and 273 yards passing for 18 first downs. The injury-riddled Alouettes had only 50 yards rushing but got 253 passing.

REGINA — Saskatchewan Roughriders had 21,845 fans and a 40-mile-an-hour wind at Taylor Field on Sunday but Calgary Stampede, with thrower Peter Liske and catcher Terry Evanshen, were better equipped.

Stampede won the crucial clash, 19-11, and with the victory almost certainly came the championship of the Western Football Conference.

Result put the Calgary two points ahead with two games left for each club. Stampede's host Edmonton Eskimos and play B.C. Lions in Vancouver to

complete their season while Riders are home to the Lions and finish out in Winnipeg against the Blue Bombers.

ONLY WAY — Riders can get the playoff bye only if they win both their games and Calgary get no more than one point from its two games. A point tie would give first place to the Stampede because they defeated the Riders twice in the three games the two clubs played.

Liske, completing 24 of 35 passes for 269 yards, set a third

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Is the National Hockey League's expansion division much better than anyone could have expected or is what has been happening just an early-season mirage which will disappear once the established clubs get settled down?

It is probable that the latter will eventually be proven true but there is hope in the expansion division after five inter-division games that there was enough major league talent to go around after all.

Results have been amazingly even. The established clubs have won three games but victory didn't come easy once and the new clubs have scored

It was the first game of the season for Sawchuk, who had missed his club's first four games because of an elbow injury picked up in training camp.

Bill Flett, Brian Kilrea, Lowell MacDonald and Brian Smith scored in the second period for the Kings and Ted Irvine got an insurance goal in the last period.

More excellent goalkeeping, as expected the main strength of the expansion clubs, made it tough for the established clubs in the other two inter-division games Sunday.

Glenn Hall was little short of spectacular in Detroit, where the Red Wings eked out a 1-0 victory on a late goal by John Henderson, and Les Binkley was sensational in New York, where

Binkley, who started for San Diego Gulls in the Western Hockey League last season, was

bombarded with 51 shots in New York but he kept Penguins as close as 2-2 in the first 35 minutes and no worse than 2-3 until early in the third period.

Rangers levelled 23 shots at Binkley in the first period, yet were lucky to get out of it at 2-2. Phil Goyette's second-period goal put them ahead to say, then Oriol Kurtenbach clicked twice around a scoring shot by Vic Hadfield in the first 10 minutes of the third period to ease pressure.

In Sunday's other game, Philadelphia Flyers made it three in a row after two defeats to move into second place in the Western Division with a 5-2 conquest of California Seals.

Spain Wins Cup MADRID (AP) — Spain beat Czechoslovakia 2-1 Sunday for the Europe Soccer Cup of Nations.

off finalists last season, got the winning goal from George Morneau with less than five minutes

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SECOND PERIOD
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THIRD PERIOD
1. Detroit, Henderson (2) (Breneman, MacGregor) 13:50.
Penalties—Kemen 11:19, Young, Flager (major) 14:08, Bergman 18:42.

Shots on Goal—9:15 6-30
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LOS ANGELES 5, CHICAGO 3

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wait for passing motorists and suddenly leap out in front of moving vehicles, then taunt swerving drivers forced into left lane to avoid hitting them.



Bus drivers' nightmare

Foreman Hurt On Job

Saanich waterworks foreman Leo Laffer, 5018 Lockside, was caught between a moving truck and a backhoe Monday at Gorge and Tillicum, but escaped serious injury. He was able to walk away from the accident, but then collapsed and was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital with shock and minor injuries. He was released after treatment.

Winters Never So Good

Life need not be all woolly underwear and blubber knives. And one really can enjoy the luxuries of vending machines and television. This is what 16 young Eskimos are finding out in Victoria this winter as they experience southern Vancouver Island's coolest season in complete amazement. The group from North West Territories is now at Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt undergoing a 10-month course in boat-building and marine mechanics. The students are attached to the Fleet School and the courses are being sponsored by the northern affairs department while instruction and facilities are being provided by the Royal Canadian Navy.

NDP Switch

The NDP nomination for Victoria riding will be at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 31, instead of Oct. 30, in Oak Bay junior high school. It will feature an address by Laurie LaPierre, Montreal NDP candidate.

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We understand that hope have been successfully grown at North Saanich by one of our farmers, who has realized a handsome return for his labor. The quality is said to surpass that of those that are imported and we have no doubt that if more extensively cultivated by the farming community, enough could be grown on the island in a short time to supply the market here. There are many patches of land which might be turned to advantage in this way, and as the mode of culture is very simple we would recommend our country friends to make an experiment next year.

The Capital Question — Despatches relating to the location of the Capital are expected to arrive here by next mail. It is said that even the Executive is confident Victoria will be chosen.

Stephen Chase again appeared yesterday in police court to answer the charge of accessory to the embezzlement of a lot of furs, the alleged property of Mr. A. Frankel. Further evidence was produced and the case was postponed for a week.

Reynolds School Opened

Student-Teacher Span Sought

By BILL STAVDAL
An atmosphere of creativity, initiative and mutual respect between students and teachers was declared the objective of Reynolds Secondary School at its official opening Monday. Principal Robert Hunter also condemned traditional public education as inadequate for the times.

The building was officially opened by Frances Thompson, senior trustee of the Greater Victoria School Board. It was also announced at the ceremony that Mrs. Thompson, 10 years on the board and a past chairman, will not seek re-election this December.

Mr. Hunter declared the aims of himself and his teachers. He said: "The staff of Reynolds School believes that drastic changes are necessary in education, and we have taken a few steps in this direction. 'We believe that most schools today are educating students for a society that has passed by — are preparing students for a life that is leaving us. 'We believe that most schools are applying 19th century practices to a 20th century situation and that fear and tension are usually present. 'We are not applying our technological knowledge to education as we are to business, war and space research."

Reynolds now has 440 students in Grades 8-10, and in the next few years will expand to include Grades 11 and 12. Mr. Hunter announced: "We plan to advance from the teaching and memorizing of facts to individual study and self-directed learning. 'We hope to develop a school climate which will develop the creative capacities of students and teachers, where students will do individual research in co-operation with teachers, where students will learn how to sift facts and make decisions and where students will advance at their own rate in courses of their own choosing."

Also present on the auditorium stage were the entire school board, deputy education minister Dr. Neil Perry and Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis. Reeve Curtis' father, the late Austin Curtis, was first chairman of the Greater Victoria School Board. He was chairman from 1946 to 1949.

Youth Facilities Inadequate, Survey Told

Nearly 65 per cent of Victorians believe that youth facilities here are inadequate, according to a preliminary survey presented Monday to Mayor Hugh Stephen. The survey was based on answers to 300 sidewalk questionnaires taken by the Victoria Youth Council this month. A total of 1,000 opinions is being sought by the VYC.

LAST WEEK

Mayor Stephen was "quite non-committal" to a renewed request for a major youth centre in Victoria, said VYC spokesman Charles Barber.

Last week Mayor Stephen rebuffed the request of the youth group for a referendum on a youth centre in the December municipal ballot. Also rejected was the suggestion that there should be youth representation on the city council and the Greater Victoria School Board.

Mr. Barber said the five-part questionnaire is being gathered from a public cross-section on downtown streets. All those quizzed are 21 or over, he added. It asks these questions: ● Who is the mayor of Victoria? Among the 300 questioned so far, 68.2 per cent named Mayor Stephen.

● Did you vote in the last municipal election? Yes, said 47.2 per cent.

● Did the mayorality candidate you voted for win? Only 28.8 per cent said yes; the rest said no, or indicated they had not voted.

● Are there sufficient facilities for young people in Greater Victoria? To this, 23.6 per cent said yes and 64.8 per cent no.

● What is the greatest single problem facing Victoria? Juvenile delinquency was the answer of 16.8 per cent.

Next named was "not enough youth facilities" by 14.8 per cent, followed by "unemployment" with 7.2 per cent. Next, in order, were "too many senior citizens" and "lack of housing."

A public meeting to discuss the VYC's aims will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the UVIC Student Union Building.



Fred Seen In Passing

Fred Carver spray-painting a motor block . . . (Co-owner of an automotive firm with partner John Wood, he lives at 2108 Oak Bay Avenue, with his wife, June, and his two children, Tina, 10, and Susan, 7. His hobbies are car-racing and dancing.) Gordon Tennant talking about the mouse that got away. Shirley Wade baking cookies to feed the neighborhood children . . . Joan Barnard wishing each arbutus leaf was a dollar bill . . . Denny Ryan back from a Calgary holiday . . . Joan Druce rounding up chickens . . . Dave Scott busy with Remembrance Day plans.

Crucial Report

Garden Fate In Balance

An important engineering report which could decide the fate of the Crystal Garden will be received this afternoon at a meeting of city council's recreation committee.

The report has been in preparation since March and its contents will not be disclosed until today, but there are several possibilities. One is total demolition of the building and erection of a new recreation centre.

Council has already decided to

go ahead with a major renovation program for the garden at a cost of \$250,000.

This program would presumably be dropped if a new building and swimming pool was decided upon.

City Hall rumor Monday also stated that Mayor Hugh Stephen will have a statement at the meeting today about grants and the city's contribution to cultural activity in Victoria — a matter which has been the subject of recent controversy.

If Caller Missed

Send Appeal Gifts, Residents Urged

An appeal was issued Monday night by the residential division chairman of the United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal to householders who have been misled by canvassers.

"If these people would mail their donations to the Community Chest at 1951 Cook Street, it would help us a lot," said Mrs. Shirley Baker.

"EXCELLENT JOB" Mrs. Baker said that 2,000 canvassers were doing "an excellent job" but, despite many outbacks, it was almost im-

possible to find everybody at home.

The residential canvass, now in its second week, has collected \$15,353 of its goal of \$106,200.

Mrs. Baker praised young people who have aided in the drive — high school and university students, Hi-Ca, DeMolay members and others.

"HELPED DAUGHTER" An 80-year-old man in Oak Bay took over when his daughter became ill and collected almost three times last year's amount. "He says he'll go out again next year," Mrs. Baker said.

The amount collected by 5 p.m. Monday from all divisions was \$286,977 which is 47.8 per cent of the \$600,000 goal.

FIRST OVER

The first division to go over the top is the federal service division, made up of all federal employees and the armed forces. Cmdr. R. V. Henning and Larry Slaght, co-chairmen, Monday announced that they had collected \$43,260. Their goal was \$39,300.

St. Andrew's Anniversary

Special mass will be celebrated at 3 p.m. Sunday on the occasion of the 75th anniversary of the dedication of St. Andrew's Cathedral. There will be a parish banquet at 7 p.m. Sunday, a students' mass at 11 a.m. Monday, and a festival concert at 8 p.m. the same day.

Before Secret Debate

Panhandle Tie-In Favored

By NANCY BROWN

A bid from a section of the View Royal panhandle to merge with Esquimalt was discussed in secret Monday night by Esquimalt council.

Reeve Ray Bryant said before the meeting that protocol demanded that discussion and recommendations to the municipal affairs minister should not be made public.

"It is up to him to make any announcement," he said.

Pre-committee interviews showed five councillors in favor of allowing the area, bounded by Craigflower and Shirley Roads, to join Esquimalt, and one councillor undecided.

A 70-name petition was handed to council last May, and Saturday, councillors received confidential reports from department heads on the proposal.

Twice previously, referendums in the area turned down

proposals to allow the entire panhandle to join Esquimalt. Petition organizer, Mrs. W. P. Rankin, 1440 Craigflower, said Monday, that the petition had been signed by nearly every property owner.

"Why should we live in the archaic way we do now, within three miles of the capital city of B.C.?" She said residents realize they will have to pay for their own local improvements. "I know our taxes will increase," she said.

The area has no sidewalks, she said, and near her home are 26 young children who have no protection as they walk along a busy highway to school. Before council went into committee, Coun. Roy Elphick said he studied departmental reports carefully.

'Right for Esquimalt'

"This would be a step in the right direction for Esquimalt," he said.

"It will cost us a little money at first, but if we show good faith there, other parts of View Royal will be able to see what can be done by amalgamation and perhaps they will consider joining us."

Coun. Elphick pointed out that Esquimalt is fully built up, and the only way it can expand is by building upwards, or acquiring new land.

Such land is available in the panhandle. Coun. Arthur Mebs said he feels the move would cost the municipality money at first but will bring more money in in the long run.

"I am in favor of having them in," he said.

"The Metropolitan Board of Health has been very anxious about the pollution in this area for some time, and have been awaiting council's decision on this."

"I have always been in favor of having them in, and having the area sewered."

"I may change my mind after I've heard what other councillors say during our discussion," said Coun. Gerald Horne, "but basically I think this is desirable."

Coun. William Bell pointed out that the property owners would pay for their own improvements.

'They Should Join'

"Alteration of water mains may cause some problems, but they should join with us."

Coun. Edward De Costa said he feels it will be the right thing to do.

"I think we have a little more considering to do before final acceptance," he added.

"There are pros and cons," was Coun. Walter Locke's statement.

In other council business a letter from Mrs. Patricia Dunlop, 877 Elery Street was read, complaining of the SPCA service in the municipality.

In her letter Mrs. Dunlop objected to suggestions that dog licence fees be raised to cover the cost of SPCA service.

She suggested a part-time dog catcher to take animals to the SPCA pound, and higher impoundment fines for offenders.

Coun. Locke said higher impoundment fees will be considered.

Council will seek an inter-municipal agreement and a more favorable financing arrangement in next year's contract.

Zoning Meeting

A special meeting to consider changing over-all zoning will be held by Central Saanich council at 7 p.m. Thursday in the municipal hall at Saanich.

Month Busy For SPCA

Ambulance calls by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, numbered 131 last month, SPCA manager David Beeding said Monday. Society inspectors investigated 22 complaints of neglect or cruelty to everything from dogs to frogs. They made two seizures, but no prosecutions. There were 88 injured animal calls.

Safety Program

Saanich police have openings in their traffic safety program which is held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month in the courtroom next to the police station.

Reservations for the programs Wednesday and Nov. 8 may be made by phoning 388-4321.

Chanel No. 5 Made Her Millions**Musical Built Around Coco Chanel's Fabulous Career**By MERIEL MCCOY
The London Sunday Times

After negotiations lasting nine years, the musical *Coco*, based on the life of dress designer Mademoiselle Gabrielle Bonheur Chanel, is due to start in January. The producer is Frederick Brisson, Alan Jay Lerner has written the lyrics, and André Previn the music, and Cecil Beaton will supervise the costumes. The strongest candidate for the leading part is Beatrice Russell. Whoever gets the role will play Coco as she was when she returned to the fashion business in 1954, her earlier years before the Second World War will be covered in a series of flashbacks. But Chanel is a complex personality, who has led a complex life, and it is doubtful whether a saccharine fantasy musical like the modern musical will have the power to capture her absolute originality, or get near the truth about this woman. She is not just one legend — her life is encrusted with them.

For the past 35 years Mile Coco Chanel has slept in an apartment in the Ritz Hotel in Paris. But her living is done across the street in her couture house in the Rue Cambon. Here she works on current collections, entertains friends, sets off for first nights and talks incessantly to those who are lucky enough to climb the mirrored staircase to her private suite above the salon.

Most sources say she was born in 1883, but as the French think it impertinent to discuss age, it's always wise to give or take a year or so. If she is 84, she certainly doesn't look it. She is an active, sprightly woman, who moves forward past her white-coated manservant to welcome guests with a wide smile and the sort of handshake that must thoroughly disconcert strangers expecting to meet a frail, elderly lady. Her short hair is dyed a glossy boot-polish brown, and under her fringe she draws in two thickly arched eyebrows. She almost always wears her own braid-trimmed suits and a hat. She is very superstitious, and there are lions in bronze, crystal, leather and jade dotted all around her room. She sits on a long beige sofa and is surrounded by the trice-a-brace of a wealthy woman: two fire-dogs which once belonged to Madame Du Barry, a couple of priceless ancient Egyptian masks, and a

painting of a single blade of wheat by Dali.

She has the bony build of an undernourished boy, while actually she stands a fairly average 5 ft. 5 in. Her eyes are her most remarkable feature. They are so bright that to her extreme irritation people continually describe them as black.

As a tiny child she lived with her mother who was bedridden with consumption.

Most biographies suggest that Chanel was reared in exceptionally poor circumstances, and that the waif spent her childhood cutting up old curtains to make dolls' clothes. But close friends say that her aunts weren't so much farmers as small land-owners, and her early years were spent in a grim but middle-class household which bustled with servants.

Chanel's perfect manners point to a gentle sort of upbringing.

When she was ten or 11 years old, she fell ill, and the aunts packed her off to Arcachon, near the Spanish border, for a rest-cure. She spent the summer running wild and when she returned, the aunts had turned her the color of old mahogany. The aunts, a couple of conventional, middle-aged spinsters, were absolutely horrified by her appearance. It was a time when gentlemen did everything possible to protect their skins from the sun.

Many different stories are told about what happened to her after she left her aunts and before she became a dress designer. The most romantic in circulation is that she went out riding one day and met a young officer who took her home to meet his father, millionaire Baron Etienne Balsan.

She neither confirms nor denies such stories, she merely shrugs her expressive shoulders. It's almost impossible to gauge whether they are true, or just one of Chanel's little jokes. She doesn't care whether the stories are untrue, as long as they're unpleasant.

"Some are quite lovely," she laughs. What is known is that at different times she became the good friend of two Englishmen, both very rich, and that each of them in his own way idolized her. The first was Arthur (boy) Capel, who some say is the only man she has ever really loved.

Her other friendship with "Bend-Or," the 2nd Duke of

Westminster kept the gossip columns of the twenties busy for years.

In spite of these alliances and her warmth for all things English (she was the first French designer to use British tweeds), she never learned the language.

In 1912 she arrived in Deauville. "It was a fantastic period," the end of an epoch, the era of the cocotte. Poiret was the leading designer of the day, a master with plumes, feathers and oriental "inspirations," but whose designs were exaggerated and complicated.

Chanel had a brainwave. "I sensed that women were tired of ludicrous trimmings and fussy bits and the answer was bone-simple clothes, but retaining the exciting eye make-ups of the cocottes." She decided to open a shop.

They had just finished building the Hotel De Normandie. "It was a 'Carte de Chance', the town was filled with wealthy people." She didn't buy a shop, she hadn't the courage. She rented one, and started off by making hats and, later, little dresses to match.

Chanel says she had masses of instinct but no expertise.

She was her own best model and wore all her own clothes. And as most of the eligible young men were queuing up to date her, others quickly adopted her styles—obviously hoping to ape her success. "Everyone wanted to take me out, she says with a complacent grin. "I made 200,000 francs, which was a fortune, and cut off my hair to celebrate my independence."

She had always disliked the tight, crimped hairstyles which were so popular at the time and, even today, she is constantly advising women she likes to get their hair cut.

In 1914 she left Deauville for Paris. She opened her couture house in the Rue Cambon, where she still shows her collections today. She did a brief spell of nursing back in Deauville but it wasn't until the war had ended that her clothes became the uniform of the International Set.

She made dresses for the

"Never Vulgaire"

Duchess of York and half the royalty of Europe. Women like Mrs. Reginald Fellows, Barbara Hutton, and the exquisite actress Ina Claire bought her jersey suits, pleated skirts with long cardigan jackets, took to trousers, wore her new sling-backed shoes, copied her suntan and dressed in her tiny striped and checked sweaters which became the rage of the Riviera.

Because her simple clothes were so copyable, she did a lot to break down the barriers of class-distinction; ship-girls could for the first time look like ladies.

Her mind is like a steel trap and she is a rich woman. Her scent Chanel No. 5 (five is her

lucky number) has made her a millionaire, and though she sold the concession to Pierre Wertheimer in 1924 she still nets a percentage on every sale.

It was during the late '20s that her friendship with the twice-married Duke of Westminster developed. When she turned down his proposal of marriage she is reported to have said: "There have been several Duchesses of Westminster, but only one Chanel." "Completely untrue," scoffs Chanel, "I wouldn't be so vulgar."

In 1938, she retired from the fashion scene. Some say that she was irritated by the number of people who were imitating

her and stealing her ideas. This is not true. Chanel is one of the few designers who doesn't mind people cribbing her styles in the least. But whatever the real reasons were, she completely abandoned fashion designing for 16 years.

To young women after the war, the name of Chanel meant little more than an expensive smell.

In 1954 Coco Chanel showed her first post-war collection. In her book "In My Fashion," Bettina Ballard, an ex-fashion editor of Vogue, writes: "The French fashion press lay in wait for Chanel's first post-war collection like cats at a rat-hole."

Women like Mrs. Loel Guinness, Françoise Sagan, Juliette Greco, Ingrid Bergman, Jeanne Moreau and Bettina were wearing her suits everywhere. "Elle" ran a Chanel pattern and they received more than a quarter of a million requests for it (almost as many as their circulation at the time).

When we saw her she was preparing her autumn collection. She ran her hands through her beads and chains, and puffed on a tipped cigarette. She disparages modern fashion. "I hate Les Vieilles Petites (little old girls) as she calls the women over 30 who wear mini-skirts."

The idea of "Coco" obviously excites her; she's heard the music and loves it. "I couldn't do the costumes myself, but I

know Cecil Beaton well and he knows what I want and like," she says excitedly. "And all the mannequins will be showing my collection."

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ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Recently we attended two church weddings. Following the first ceremony the bride and groom performed the traditional kiss (which was too long and too intimate in my opinion). Then they faced the guests and the minister announced in a voice that sounded like a carnival barker, "And now may I be the first to introduce Mr. and Mrs. . . ."

The guests laughed and broke into spontaneous applause.

The second wedding was in the same church with the same minister officiating. Again he concluded, "And now may I be the first to introduce . . ."

Again the guests applauded. It seems to me that a wedding should be a dignified occasion and not give the guests the feeling they are in a theatre. Please comment. — DENVER

Dear Denver: My opinion is the same as yours, and the minister's theatrical touch, of course, is what set it off. Someone should have a word with him.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a middle-aged widow who has decided to sell insurance. My boss is a fine man and he is doing a wonderful job of teaching me the business. The problem is the man's wife. She is beginning to get on my nerves. I cannot avoid her because the man's office are in his home.

I get to work at 8:45 a.m. At about 10 a.m. we take a coffee break. The boss' wife always joins us which I resent because she gets us off business matters and wastes our time. She frequently interrupts us during

problems and more stomach trouble. It isn't worth it.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a girl, 16. So often I read letters in your column from married women who seem to be head of the family. Their husbands are off hunting or fishing or they are so involved in business that the wives must do double duty. It seems like most American wives get a raw deal.

I came across this lovely poem and I'd like to share it with you and your readers. The author is unknown. Please print it.

Woman was created from the rib of man.
She was not made from his head — to top him;
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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

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Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. D. Bruce Sharp of Richmond, B.C., formerly of Victoria, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Patricia Judith, to Mr. Carl H. B. Selander of Vancouver. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Nov. 4, at 1:30 p.m. in St. Ann's Anglican Church, Richmond, B.C., with reception to be held at the Vancouver Airport Inn.

Holiday in England

Among Victorians who have signed the register at B.C. House, Regent Street, London, this week are Miss Kathleen Aalborg, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Meagher, Miss Anita Komar, Mrs. G. Devereaux and Robert, Mr. Peter Roberts, Mr. N. S. Maertens-Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Holker, Mr. R. J. Fraser, Mr. K. B. Woodward and Miss Joan Anderson. From Nanaimo were Mr. Chris Godfrey and Miss Donna Dalzell.

Shower Party

A shower was given for bride-elect Miss Holly Hudson, at the home of Mrs. A. L. Denoni, 965 Claremont Avenue. Miss Hudson was presented with a corsage of red roses, while her mother, Mrs. J. Hudson, and the groom elect's mother, Mrs. D. McGimpsey, received pink carnations. Guests included matron of honor, Mrs. R. Ferguson, bridesmaids, Miss Gayle Hudson and Miss Penny Humphries, junior bridesmaid Miss Wendy Hudson, Mrs. H. S. Beane, Mrs. D. Boden, Mrs. G. C. Cummings, Mrs. H. C. Davies, Mrs. G. Harknett, Miss P. Harknett, Mrs. J. Hudson, Mrs. J. W. Humphries, Mrs. D. G. McGimpsey, Mrs. T. McGimpsey, Mrs. N. L. Morgan and Misses Linda and Laura Denoni.



Stuffed Shirts

Topping what's new in fall fashion is the body shirt. Its close to the body is achieved at left by fabric cut on the bias with high armholes and French-cuffed long sleeves. At right shirt gets novel trim from banded collar and large bush pockets. The fitted shirt look is a perfect topping for smooth pants and swinging skirts.

The Body Shirt Is New

If he offers you the shirt off his back, grab it.

You'll be one step ahead with what's happening in fashion—the body shirt. The old blouse and skirt trick hasn't been winning a ny applause from fashion for a few seasons. The only time a shirt or blouse showed up was under a suit. And when they had to go it alone, what a bore they were.

Remember the blues of the blouse. After donning it in the morning, a tug-of-war ensued. Life expectancy was a few hours at the most. It popped out, bunched up, wilted and just hung there in defeat. It did just what its name implied—it bulged.

But now the shirt has shaped up taking its fit from a man's shirt. It's found the body and hugs it. It's shaped to the figure and shows it off.

Its great looks come from the armholes cut high and close to the body for a long, lean and lanky look. Some are made without darts. Some are cut on the bias.

For the trimmings there are hardware closures, long pointed or stand-up (Mao type) collars and pockets. Shoulders are

narrow and skinny sleeves go all the way with no short stops or indecisive lengths at elbow or mid-forearm. Some collars are button down. Buttons are often covered.

Cuffs are banded of French, closed with chunky cuff links. Fabrics range from slub textures and fine crepes (with body) to tattersalls, batistes, broadcloths and synthetics.

One rib clinger goes soft in supple jersey knit with sporty brass chain and brass button closure. The body shirt likes challis which picks up prints and bright colors.

It takes over where last year's poorboy left off. Try it alone with a soft, fuller skirt.

Club

JUELICE HOSPITAL. WA to the Royal Jubilee Hospital will hold the regular meeting at 2 p.m. in the Nurses' Residence on Oct. 25. The additional convalescent chairs for the eye ward voted for at the September meeting will be installed shortly. It was reported.

Belt it if you want to announce the return of the waist. For brisk days top the body shirt and soft skirt with jacket or coat.

Let it out at night and team it with velvet. For the sport of it, team one with plaid culottes, vest and mannish tie. Pair one with a chain belted between dimid or with a thin leather belt and supple skirt.

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Hill Billy Hop

Mrs. V. Fairley, left, Miss Lynda Keys and Mrs. R. Waters, Solarium Junior League members, are ready for the League box social Hill Billy Hop to be held in the Fraser Street hall on Saturday, Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. All proceeds will go to the Queen Alexandra Solarium. The affair is open to the public.

Ebert-Sled

Honeymoon in Hawaii

Following their wedding in Metropolitan United Church Saturday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Ebert left on a honeymoon trip to Hawaii. On their return the couple will make their home at Campbell River.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride, the former Beverly Ann Sled, wore a gown of peau de soie styled with a fitted bodice and sleeves ending in rilly points. A headpiece of net starred with pearls held her bouffant veil of silk illusion which misted to chapel length. She carried a crescent bouquet of red roses.

Dr. F. E. H. James, assisted by Rev. E. Laura Butler, heard vows uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Sled, 148 Cambridge Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Ebert of Campbell River.

R. B. Milne was the organist, accompanying Miss Anita Savage, Vancouver, who was soloist.

Miss Jessie-Ann Johnston, Vancouver, and Miss Jane Vancow were the bride's attendants. They wore matching street-length dresses of blue and green crystalline and carried bronze, yellow and white chrysanthemums in their bouquets.

Ross Spirens acted as best man and John Sled, brother of the bride, and Ken Ebert, the groom's brother, ushered the guests.

At the reception following in the Racquet Club of Victoria a three-tier wedding cake centred the head table. Mrs. K. Holt and Mrs. E. Stoutenburg presided at the coffee table and George Lythe proposed the toast to the bride's happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Holt travelled from their home in Springfield, Shropshire, England, to attend the service.

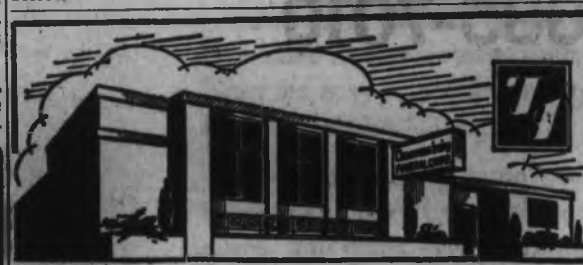
As her travelling costume the new Mrs. Ebert chose a green and blue wool suit which she accented with brown accessories.



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Pink and White Color Scheme

Marlene Annette Casilio wore a satin gown and coat en train styled on empire lines when she became the bride of Douglas Ewan Richardson in Emmanuel Baptist Church. The gown featured a lace collar and a front panel of lace, complemented by the lace panel highlighting the train which swept back from the shoulders of the coat. A headpiece of crystals and white satin leaves held her tiered illusion veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink rose buds and white carnations.

Rev. N. Archer officiated at the double-ring service uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Casilio, 1150 Union Road, and the son of Mrs. H. Richardson, 500 Broadway Street. Mr. Casilio gave his daughter in marriage.

Baskets of pink and white chrysanthemums and dahlias were at the altar and pink petunias with white ribbons were on the pews. Mr. R. Pluym was organist, accompanying the soloist Miss Annette Casilio, the bride's aunt.

The maid of honor, Miss Marilyn Hall; bridesmaid, Lynda Allison and flower girl Cheryl Bateman wore matching gowns of flamingo pink peau d'elegance topped with nylon chiffon overskirts en tone. The Misses Pat Blyth, Patti Casilio, the bride's sister, and Carol Condon were also bridesmaids,

wearing similar gowns in petal pink. Toning rosette headpieces held their short tiered veils and they carried cascade bouquets of flamingo and petal pink carnations.

Dave Richardson acted as best man for his brother and Mike Pleroe, Don Snyder, Larry Johnston and Bob Richardson, the groom's brother, ushered the guests. Douglas Hall was ring-bearer.

Guests travelled from Alberta, Seattle, Tacoma, Vancouver, New Westminster, Powell River, Campbell River and Nanaimo to attend the service.



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Big Issues Confront Labor

By GEORGE INGLIS

Major controversial issues in the B.C. Federation of Labor annual convention now in progress in Vancouver will probably come in the closing hours of the week-long deliberations.

This was the opinion expressed by Victoria Labor Council secretary Lawrence Ryan in a telephone interview Monday night, after the first day of deliberations among the delegates who represent 130,000 B.C. workers.

"The O'Neal and Morris issues are the hot ones," Mr. Ryan said. "In the O'Neal issue, the federation probably will be

O'Neal, Morris in Lead

enacted for lack of action, and in the Morris issue for unwisdom in the action."

The first-mentioned case is the bugging of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada arranged by E. P. O'Neal, a federation executive. The incident prompted the Sargent Royal Commission on Invasion of Privacy.

The second incident was the suspension of four IWA locals by the federation for criticizing publicly the action of Joseph Morris, a CLC officer.

"Another lively debate I anticipate is to do with publicity initiatives," Mr. Ryan said.

The Morris case ballooned into the limelight because the federation felt the four IWA locals' presidents had been in violation of federation principles

by making public statements in the press criticizing Mr. Morris, without the sanction of the federation.

In return, the Vancouver Labor Council criticized the federation for its actions in making some publicity releases.

The publicity issue will come out in policy discussions and the other two cases should come out in the officers' reports, Mr. Ryan said.

Monday's highlight was a "short, snappy speech" by Strachan (Opposition Leader Robert Strachan) outlining the role of the labor movement in the province.

Mr. Ryan said Mr. Strachan advocated stamping out the Social Credit government as the forerunner to getting rid of the labor movement and its iniquitous and anti-labor.

"Strachan also said it was up to organized labor to recognize the political power base in Victoria," Mr. Ryan said. "And he reminded the delegates that the NDP came into being as the result of a resolution at a Canadian Labor Congress convention, closely intertwining the two bodies' interests."

Mr. Ryan said the convention had discussed the Workmen's Compensation Act Sunday, before the actual convention opening.

He said the delegates had agreed to schedule a special conference in November or December to discuss the subject fully.

Staley Boosts Internationalism

'Unions Must Unite'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian sections of international unions must unite to provide a strong base for their operations in this country, E. T. Staley, president of the British Columbia Federation of Labor, said Monday.

In his report to the opening session of the federation's annual convention, Mr. Staley told the more than 500 delegates that despite notable advances labor still had a great deal to accomplish.

Union membership had shown a fairly rapid growth with the federation now having 310 affiliates representing 134,000 members, up six per cent from the previous year.

Mr. Staley said labor's position had, at times, been weakened by attacks from labor groups outside the federation and the Canadian Labor Congress. He cited as examples attempts by the United Fishermen to raid the Deep Sea Fishermen at Prince Rupert and of

the breakaway pulp and paper group raiding established international unions.

"There are too many unorganized workers in Canada," he said. "In this province we cannot afford to waste our time and

money fighting each other for group raiding established international unions."

"Neither is a group of break-away members, using unscrupulous methods and all wrapped up in a Canadian flag, the answer to our problems."

Spread-Wealth Policy Advocated in Canada

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Vice-president Joe Morris of the Canadian Labor Congress says some people are able to enjoy

a much higher standard of living than others because of wide disparities in wage levels throughout Canada and a resultant uneven economic growth.

"We cannot forever go on with having, in effect, three rich men at Prince Rupert and of

"If we are going to make this country the kind of country it ought to be we'll need a viable economy in all its areas."

He said Ontario has a per capita annual income of \$2,300, compared to only \$1,175 in Newfoundland. He said British Columbia is second at \$2,275.

Mr. Morris said the federal government should be doing more to stimulate the economy in areas of surplus manpower.

De Gaulle Wants Pound Devalued

British Market Hopes Sag

Carpenter Offer Still Valid

People building houses in Greater Victoria may still take advantage of an offer of free inspection by experienced carpenters.

The offer, made last month, by the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, holds good for houses under construction or houses built within the past year. A union spokesman says, that, so far, half a dozen homes that have been inspected have all shown defects, although they were not always attributable to poor construction.

28 Feet, Israelis Claim

New Dead Sea Scroll Topples Length Mark

JERUSALEM (AP) — The longest Dead Sea Scroll ever found—it is 28 feet—is in Israeli possession, one of Israel's foremost archaeologists has announced.

Prof. Yigael Yadin says the scroll, "unique in its contents," was discovered in the land of the Qumran sect in the Judean Desert, where the other Hebrew-written, 2,000 year-old Dead Sea scrolls were discovered.

Among other things, the scroll, on fine parchment, gives details of how Israel was to defend itself against foreign invaders.

Prof. Yadin, addressing a session of the Israel Exploration Society congress Saturday night, said the 28-foot takes in all fragments and incomplete columns of the scroll. The Isaiah Scroll, at 23 feet, up to now had been considered the longest scroll in existence. It is kept in the Shrine of the Book at the Israel Museum in Jerusalem.

Of the new scroll, Yadin said: "One of the interesting, yet surprising things, is the style of the scroll, which is given as the word of God, and in most cases is the first person. The date . . . is the Hecroian period, that is, the second half of the century B.C., or the beginning of the first century C. E. (Christian era)."

As for the scroll's origin, Yadin, who is head of the Hebrew University archeology department, said it is not one of those now in the Palestine Archaeological Museum, in eastern Jerusalem and added, "It is too

early yet to tell the circumstances of its acquisition."

The latest scroll has not yet been wholly deciphered, Yadin said. It deals with Jewish religious rites of the Qumran sect in biblical times, that is, more than 2,000 years ago.

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Combines Act Case Adjourned to Nov. 6

VANCOUVER (CP)—The case against six companies charged under the Combines Act was adjourned in a magistrate's court Monday until Nov. 6.

The firms, charged with conspiring to prevent or unduly lessen competition in transporting imported goods to Eastern Canada, are Lethbridge Forwarders Ltd., J. W. Mills and Son Ltd., Kuehne and Nagel (Canada) Ltd., Overland Import Agencies Ltd., Denning Freight Forwarders Ltd. and Johnson Terminals Ltd.



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King Fisherman Countdown Has Begun

The countdown has started in the 13th annual (Canadian Centennial) edition of The Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest.

It closes at midnight Sunday which leaves just six more days of fishing. But that is plenty of time to take a contest leader, because this is the time of year the big lake trout and the big coho may be taken.

Cowichan Bay is a good bet for last-minute coho winners and Cowichan Lake and Great Central Lake now are producing big trout. The biggest steelhead last year was taken in October. Latest entries:



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Cowichan Bay Anchor Marine: Dunc Allen, 134 1st Street, Duncan; 8.1. Cowichan Bay, Bucktail.
Bernice Flett, 140 1st Street, Duncan; 11.4. Cowichan Bay, Bucktail.
Ivan T. Peetz, 2022 Marine; 11.1. Cowichan Bay, Bucktail.
G. Gelfand, Cowichan Station; 8.8. Cowichan Bay, Bucktail.
M. Barnes, 1209 Pearce; 6.12. Cowichan Bay, Bucktail.
C. Hester, Cowichan Station; 12.1. Victoria; 12.1. S.E.
Cowichan Bay.
R. Campbell, Bloomfield Hill, Michigan; 9.8. Cowichan Bay, Bucktail.
C. Hester, Cowichan Station; 7.8. Cowichan Bay, Bucktail.
Sylvia Hineswood-Smith, Cowichan Station; 8.8. T.I. 7.4. S.E. Samsam Narrows, Bucktail.
Wayne Bruce, Cowichan Bay; 7.12. Cowichan Bay, Bucktail.
L. W. Kohn, Cowichan Station; 7.12. Cowichan Bay, Bucktail.
A. Stewart, 204 Cobble; 11.12. Separation Point, Super Strip Teaser.
C. Garside, 471 Garden, Duncan; 10.4. T.4. Cowichan Bay, Bucktail.
Bob Barnett, 802 Trans-Canada, Duncan; 1.1. Cowichan Bay, Bucktail.
George Clough, 322 Fairbairn, Duncan; 12.4. S.E. S.E. Cowichan Bay, Bucktail.
Gerald Mayes, 270 Second Street, Duncan; 1.5. T.8. Cowichan Bay, Bucktail.
W. J. Cockrell, 887 Marchand; 14.14. T.8. Cowichan Bay, Bucktail.
Betty Peetz, 2022 Marine; 10.8. Cowichan Bay, Bucktail.
E. Hodge, 485 Whistler, Duncan; 8.8. Cowichan Bay, Bucktail.
Wayne Bruce, 118 Station, Duncan; 8.1. T.4. Cowichan Bay, Bucktail.
Dick James, 208 Eastdown; 10.12. Cowichan Bay, Bucktail.
Graham Road, Bucktail.
Jane Johnston, 1285 Runnymede; 9.8. Cowichan Bay, Bucktail.
S. Schaffer, 815 Dunn; 7.1. Cowichan Bay, Bucktail.
E. Lane, 68 Lampson; 7.8. S.E. 6.12. Cowichan Bay, Bucktail.
Peter Kears, Shawinigan Lake School; T.7. Cowichan Bay, Bucktail.
Tom Ged, 212 Island Highway; 7.12. Cowichan Bay, Bucktail.
Doug Smith, 1731 Carvick; 10.8. T.18. Cowichan Bay, Bucktail.
Fife's Outboards.
H. Gault, Cowichan Station; 7.4. Cowichan Bay, Bucktail.
G. C. Large, 360 Douglas; 10.12. Cowichan Bay, Bucktail.
Edith Williams, Cowichan Station; 8.12. Cowichan Bay, Bucktail.
D. W. McInyre, Duncan; 6.4. Cowichan Bay, Bucktail.
Ted Hansen, Duncan; 14.14. Cowichan Bay, Bucktail.
Fred Tomlinson, Seaview Road, Mill Bay; "A. Cowichan Bay, Bucktail.
Ed's Boat, Gun and Cycle Centre.
L. C. Hauser, 815 Nelson; 5.5. Brochle Ledge, minnow.
C. W. Sandberg, 811 Admirals; 7.8. Harbor, minnow.
Frank Galloway, 1108 Radfield; 5.14. Flemming Beach, Silver Dart.
A. Olynck, 323 Forshaw; 8.8. 6.4. Brochle Ledge, minnow.
Ted Anselow, 714 Rockheights; 11.8. Best Point, minnow.
A. Hay, 1300 Lyall; 10.8. S.E. Brochle Ledge, minnow.
Zapher's General Store.
E. Yarwood, 350 Douglas; 12.8. 8.12. Beaver Bay, minnow.
Freds Tackle.
Ivan T. Peetz, 2022 Marine; 10.8. S.E. 8.10. Cowichan Bay, Bucktail.
Deep Cove Marine.
W. Ballantyne, 8650 Patricia Bay Highway; 7.1. Deep Cove Marker, minnow.
Cec Clarke, 2610 Avebury; 12.4. 11.8. Moses Point, minnow.
Jack Blewin, 814 Baxter; 8.10. Deep Cove, Flashball.
Mrs. Norman Brooks, Edmonton, Alberta; 7.8. Deep Cove, Bucktail.

Car Plunge Leaves Big Hole in Window

A car plunged down the rise in Burnside Plaza Sunday afternoon and into a plate glass window at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce branch, causing about \$900 damage to the window.

Saanich police said a three-year-old boy in the car disengaged the emergency brake, causing the car to roll forward. The boy was not injured and the car not damaged.

Roof Break-In

Four Rifles Taken From Sports Shop

Four guns and several boxes of ammunition were stolen from Ben Hill's Sport Shop, 1815 Douglas, in a break-in during the weekend.

Stolen were a .22-calibre automatic rifle valued at \$70, a .308-calibre rifle worth \$179, a second .22-calibre rifle worth \$80, a .270-calibre valued at \$149 and a \$75 automatic shotgun.

City detectives said the thief also stole 50 .22-calibre cartridges, two boxes of 7-millimeter cartridges, five boxes of .308 cartridges, four guns slings and two hunting knives.

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Shingle Strike Reaches Impasse

Shingle weavers' representative Bruce Robertson Monday reported "no progress" in negotiations aimed at solving the week-old strike of 20 shingle weavers at the McCarter Shale and Shingle Ltd. on Songhees Road.

Mr. Robertson said following a meeting with management representatives in the Red Lion Inn that indications pointed to the strike continuing for at least another week.

"I don't think there will be any more meetings with management until next Monday, at

least," Mr. Robertson said. "In fact, the company representatives did not actually schedule any further meeting."

Employees at the revamped plant which opened early this year are negotiating their first contract, and are seeking a wage compatible with the rest of the industry, and some mechanism for grievance procedure.

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Labor Tie

Union Tries Again

By GEORGE INGLIS

The 8,000-member United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union on the West Coast submitted a second application for membership in the Canadian Labor Congress last week.

The first application was made about 10 years ago, but the CLC ignored it. In 1954, the union had been expelled from the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, forerunner of the CLC, because of alleged communist leadership.

LONG STRUGGLE

The fishermen's union has been having its troubles this year, with a prolonged struggle between the union and the trawlers causing a tie-up of the coast's trawlers for several weeks.

This dispute, in which the union sought the first written agreement between itself and the trawl boat owners, was complicated in Prince Rupert by a jurisdictional dispute with the Deep Sea Fishermen's Union.

FIVE BOATS

In the midst of the dispute, the R.C. Supreme Court placed an injunction on the union, ordering it to tell workers to unload five boats in Prince Rupert, sitting with holds full of fish.

The union's calling of a vote on whether to comply with the court order resulted in union officials receiving jail terms and the union being fined \$25,000. An appeal against the jail terms and fine is awaiting the decision of the Appeal Court.

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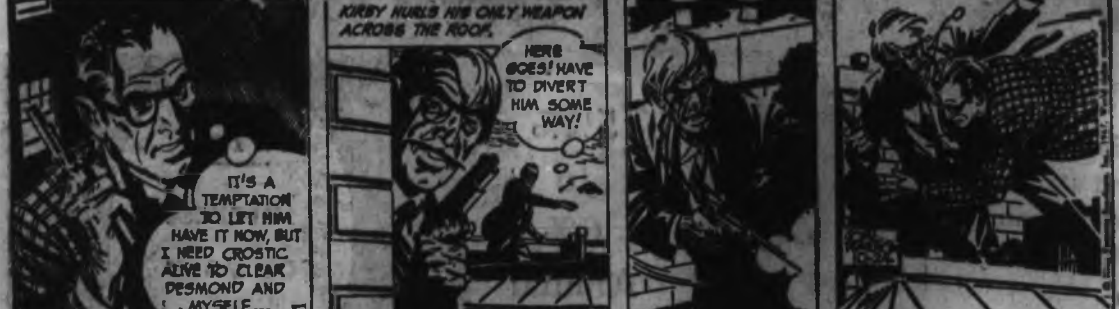
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Garden Notes

Nuts Are for Picking

By M. V. CHESNUT

"A woman, a dog, or a walnut tree — The more you beat 'em, the better they be!" —Old English Couplet

The last time I wrote about walnuts, I speculated at considerable length why anybody should want to beat a walnut tree. The dog and the woman I can understand.

I had a vague idea that it might be a ceremonial beating, perhaps stemming from some ancient Druidic religious custom. Since that time, I have learned all about it from a delightful novel called *Blenheim Orange* by H. W. Freeman.

At harvest time it was the custom for the owners of walnut trees to call in village craftsmen especially skilled in the harvesting of the nuts. The special tool used by these men was a long hickory pole — a treasured family possession — which was kept well oiled between seasons and passed on from one generation to the next.

The harvesters would climb the tree and knock down any stubborn nuts which refused to fall of their own accord, using these long, whippy sticks. The men were encouraged to lay about them with a will, for it was believed

that the rougher the treatment, the better the tree would bear in the following year.

Such a beating was actually a crude form of twig-pruning, and it is known now that such rough treatment does much more harm than good. While an immediate crop increase would follow, disease enters through the torn and bruised tissues, and only too often the tree goes into a slow decline.

The time to gather walnuts is when they are falling freely from the tree. The outer husks should be removed immediately, and for this job you need a pair of old gloves, for I don't know of any stain on the hands more difficult to remove than the juice from walnut husks.

Any nuts with split inner shells or partially unopened shells should be set aside for immediate use, for they won't keep in storage. The others are best scrubbed vigorously in water and with a hard-bristled brush so all loose fibre is removed; if any of this material is left clinging to the shell, the nuts will go mouldy. Dry the nuts at room temperature and with some movement of air around and between them, but never in an oven or other artificial heat.

It is a good idea to bleach the nuts before storing. While this isn't absolutely necessary, they do keep better, and the bleached nuts are much more attractive in the Christmas bowl.

To make the bleach, add one cupful of chloride of lime to two quarts of water; make a paste first, then stir into the remaining water. In another container, dissolve half a cupful of washing soda in another two quarts of water, then pour it slowly into the chloride of lime solution. Stir well, then let it stand for 24 hours to settle. The clear liquid is poured off carefully and the sludge discarded. The nuts are immersed in the bleaching solution for three minutes — preferably in small batches — then drained and dried.

The treated nuts will keep in good condition for about three months if hung up in onion sacks in a cool, dry place. If you want them to keep beyond this period, they are best buried in boxes of dry sand, sawdust or peat moss.

As I mentioned earlier, any nuts required for making pickled walnuts must be picked from the tree before the shells harden, and while you can still push a needle through them.

ART BUCHWALD Talks Politics

A President with Funds

WASHINGTON — I was walking by a store window the other day when I saw a large sign in the window "Howard Hughes for President — Campaign Headquarters."

Naturally I was intrigued and went inside. There was a man sitting at a card table who said he was chairman of the campaign and he invited me to sit down. "I didn't know Howard Hughes was running for president," I said.

"He doesn't know it either," the chairman said. "We're running him without his permission."

"But why Howard Hughes?" "Because he's the best man for the job. He's just bought Las Vegas which is only a waste for his buying the State of Nevada. He's got a bigger financial stake in this country than any other man, so he won't let it go down the drain."

"That makes sense," I said. "But doesn't Hughes like to stay out of the limelight? I understand no one has seen him for nine years."

"That's in his favor. He is the sole candidate mentioned who is not suffering from overexposure on television."

"Good point," I admitted. "But why else would he make a good president?"

"He's the only one in this country who would never have to go up to Congress and ask for money. Any funds he wanted for his administration, he'd put up himself."

"That's where you're wrong. The trouble with Americans is that they see too much of their presidents. They know everything that's going on in the White House from the blue room to the bedroom."

"Hughes would add mystery to the presidency. He'd be holed up on the top floor of the executive mansion, and nobody would even know if he was there or not."

"But how could he deliver his State of the Union message?" I asked.

"He could slip it under the door." "Okay, that's fine as far as Americans are concerned, but what happens when a foreign head of state comes to Washington? Hughes would have to see him."

"Hughes would meet him at 3 o'clock in the morning on a dark street corner. Don't you see what this would mean for

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Burtons Reach for Sky

LONDON (NANA) — "I love emeralds," said Elizabeth Taylor, lightly touching the huge diamond and emerald necklace around her throat, the gift of bearded Richard Burton. The double million-dollar collection of gems was carried in a paper bag to the hotel where Elizabeth and Richard were staying for the festivities in connection with the Oxford and London opening of their *Doctor Faustus* film. An enormous entourage travelled with them.

The two daughters of the house, 10-year-old Lisa and six-year-old Maria were flown over from Rome in custody of Richard's brother, Iver Jenkins and his wife. Also on hand, Richard's sister Gwenda and her husband, also, his New York lawyer, Aaron Frosch, who flew in to settle the new Burton purchase — a million-dollar twin-engine jet plane.

"We haven't quite bought it yet," Elizabeth informed me, adding, "but we will." And I thought Richard didn't like flying! "It isn't as extravagant as it sounds," Richard said. "When we are not using the jet we will charter it to other people. The same with the yacht. We've already rented out the plane and made money. Anyway, if we go broke, Elizabeth will always have her dress business." He smiled, but they are not about to go broke what with the million dollar plus expenses they receive for making films.

"I play a dying woman in *Goforth*," said Elizabeth, who looks for too robust for such a prospect. "But I'm not sure what my next film will be." "After *Goforth*, said Richard, "I

go to Vienna for five days' work in *Candy* with Marlon Brando and Bette Davis." The idea of working with a Beate seemed to amuse Richard. "What about your plans for Lady Macbeth? I asked them. "Yes," said Richard, "we'll do that. Also, we are planning to film *The Tempest*."

Apart from Elizabeth's new interest in owning a jet plane — incidentally, they will fly in their jet to New York in February for the premiere of *Doctor Faustus* — she is now in the dress business, a partnership with Yvonne of Rome and Vicki Seal of where I don't know.

When I suggested to Richard, who plays the lecherous professor in *Candy* — Bette is the hunchback sex maniac — that his wife would be good in the title role, he laughed. "Come off it. She couldn't play a 17-year-old girl," I wasn't bet against it.

Let's return to the entourage which came to Britain for the *Doctor Faustus* launching — in addition to the maid and the valet, the group includes Richard's sisters and brothers, Maria and Lisa, the New York lawyer, Lisa's two dress partners, plus Dick Mailey, executive secretary, John Lee, press secretary, the two pilots of the Burton-Taylor plane, John Sprague, public relations man from New York, the Viennese designer from Paris she gave the big Venice ball — producer's galore, Alexander for hair designer from Paris, make-up people, Bob Wilson, Richards' executive assistant and many more. The expense is enormous. They can afford it.

SYDNEY HARRIS

Laments Shrinkage

One of the main reasons we have so much "juvenile delinquency" these days is that there has come to be less and less room for old-fashioned "mischief," of the kind my friends and I used to partake. Space is shrinking, people are living closer together, automobiles are parking the streets, empty lots have nearly vanished, and even the suburbs are hedged with a hundred restrictions and limitations.

We forget this sheer physical fact in our preoccupation with social and psychological causes for juvenile delinquency. But the physical world has changed as drastically as the social world has; and young animal spirits can no longer be exercised as freely as before.

I recognize that much juvenile delinquency is a lot more menacing than mere "animal spirits," but at the same time, a lot of what we now label "anti-social" activity would have been called "schoolboy pranks" in my

time. And would not have got into the crime statistics.

At dinner last month, in the company of an overpoweringly respectable bank president and the equally impressive head of a railroad, I mentioned this fact, and both immediately agreed — launching into lurid accounts of the escapades they had taken part in as youths. "If we tried that

today," one of the men said, "we'd be hauled into the juvenile court at once."

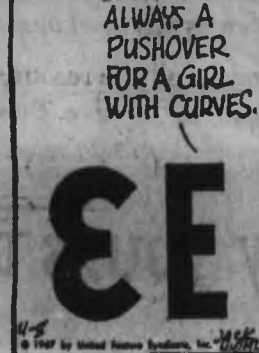
Young boys have a deep kinetic need, and a part of it is naturally destructive — to kick, to break, to overthrow, to demolish. They also have a deep psychological need to thumb their noses at adult society — to defile the stuffy, scandalize the conventional, embarrass the dignified. These tendencies must find an outlet somehow.

Acceptable outlets have been fast disappearing in the last 30 years. Organized sport is no real substitute, because, while it may satisfy the physical need, it does not gratify the psychological need. The boy needs a gang of his own, of one sort or another.

But there is little a gang can do these days that will not disrupt our closely-knit social organism more than we can stand. A Tom Sawyer today would be considered a threat to the community; and yet boys have not changed very much, organically from Tom Sawyer's time.

PIXIES

By Wohl



Tchaikovsky Concert Pure Delight

By BILL THOMAS

There is nobody or anything in music quite like Peter Tchaikovsky, and the fact the Victoria Symphony decided to devote a pair of concerts to three of his best known works proved both interesting and exciting.

The orchestra, under the direction of Laszlo Gati and with soloist Marina Mdivani, played the Italian Capriccio, the fourth symphony and the concerto for piano and orchestra. The concert was offered at the Royal Theatre Sunday afternoon and repeated Monday evening.

The Capriccio is easily dealt with. The orchestra played it with the lyricism and lift that the music calls for. If praise is deserved, it must go to the brass section, for it did the work full justice. It might be a trifle unfair to suggest this is merely folk music that has been embellished and orchestrated by Tchaikovsky, but that's about the measure of it.

The fourth symphony is quite another matter. It is necessary to have a little of the background in order to appreciate the formidable problems that this music presents to any orchestra.



Mdivani

Mental Mistress

The fourth was written in 1877, just after Tchaikovsky's disastrous marriage that lasted a mere 11 weeks, and is supposed to be a love poem to the woman he was infatuated with but never met.

The titled woman, Nadejda von Meck, was the composer's mental mistress for his entire life. On a more practical level, she was the patron who put up the money that let Tchaikovsky give up his menial job as a civil servant and concentrate on music.

It has been suggested that Tchaikovsky was a homosexual and quite unbalanced mentally. An effort to get inside this piece of music places a burden on any conductor and orchestra. Unlike Mozart, who could write happy music even when beset by great personal troubles, the Russian really wears his musical heart on his sleeve.

Best Comes Last

On the other hand, the winds are better than ever. Jan Mending and Ian Franklin are a delight.

The fourth symphony is a formidable work and both the conductor and the orchestra acquitted themselves well. They are to be congratulated.

This time the program saved the best until last. There is a terrifying body of literature on the concerto form, much of it emphasizing integration, balance and the unity of orchestra and soloist. Tchaikovsky abandons all the rules and triumphs. He is a magnificent exception.

The young Soviet pianist shivered one of my own cherished prejudices. It has long been my opinion that Byron Janis offered the best interpretation of the piano concerto. Now I am sure

Miss Mdivani is the equal of anyone I have heard. The composer insists that this is a duel to the finish between the soloist and the orchestra. There is no doubt about it. Miss Mdivani is a strong, flexible and sensitive pianist and conductor Gati behaved like a true gentleman and allowed her to win the contest.

He certainly did not hand it to her untested. She accepted the challenge and produced one of the most memorable offerings of this work that I have heard.

A crowded house gave the young soloist and the orchestra an ovation. This was one occasion when they should have accorded a standing ovation, for it has been done for far inferior workmanship.

Guards Bands Give Magnificent Show

By BILL THOMAS

The magnificent regimental band performance Monday in Memorial Arena before a near-full house — a triple triumph — for the bands of the Welsh and Scots Guards and also for arena manager Jack Marjan who had the courage to book the show when other promoters had backed down.

Probably the musical highlight of the evening was the skilled blending of pipes and drums with the regimental band to produce true cohesion and musical unity. This was achieved by the careful tuning of the pipes to the oboes in the military band.

KEY CEREMONY
 There may be rivalry between the two regiments but there can be little jealousy about the way the program is spread. To add variety to the musical entertainment the Welsh Guards enacted the ceremony of the keys which takes place each evening at 10 p.m. in the Tower of London.

The Scots Guards provided a team of incredible dancers. It might be assumed that they train in bare feet on fresh shingles for they move so nimbly and lightly. The Welsh Guards gave their own version of precision on foot with a display of ceremonial drill.

Still despite the color and the movement it was the music that thrilled many of the crowd. The drumming of the Scots Guards is without parallel. It should set a few hedges at Highland gatherings to wondering about the quality of some local products.

CANNON BLAST
 A capsule arrangement of Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture provided the finale for the Welsh Guards Band but the blast from four cannons had a few people wondering if the arena roof could stand the gust.

To bring the memorable evening to a close the combined bands played both Scots and Welsh traditional tunes including Land of My Fathers, the Welsh National Anthem, and Auld Lang Syne.

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Manville's will, filed in Surrogate's Court, leaves widow Christina Erdles, 26, \$250,000 outright and the rest of the estate in two trusts, one for her daughter Diana, 10.

A codicil to the 1962 will removed a bequest of \$50,000 to the first of Manville's 11 wives, Florence Haber Reid, leaving wife No. 11 sole heir.

SATELLITE BEACH, Fla. — Gov. Claude Kirk flies here today to dedicate a new Florida industry: the stand where Billy Churchhill, 11, sells popcicles for three cents each. He was using a TV tray at the end of his driveway when state health inspectors told him drink stands must have restrooms for each sex. Kirk, who operated a lemonade stand in his youth, heard of the case and had the closure order rescinded.

ANDORRA — President de Gaulle told 4,000 cheering Andorrans that France is prepared to help modernize this tiny mountain principality. Here on a six-hour visit, he broke into the local Catalan language to shout "Long live Andorra!" during an address in the town's main square.

TORONTO — Roslyn Georgian Hess, youngest daughter of George Hess, former federal trade minister, was married to Darwood Murphy Taylor, an American Negro lawyer. Mr. Hess gave his daughter in marriage.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Carnival ticket taker Barbara Reynolds, 15, was married in a tent at the Greater Jacksonville Fair. Five strippers served as bridesmaids and the groom was Michael Midway, 15.

GILZERIJEN, The Netherlands — Bie van Boven, 17, and her friend Van de Wijngaard, 17, were both critically injured in a car accident. One died and the parents of both identified the body as Bie. After the dead girl was buried, an aunt of Bie thought the survivor's hands were Bie's and called a doctor. Some of the facial bandages were removed and Bie's identity established. She is unconscious and in critical condition.

CHATHAM, N.B. — Ground and air searches are combing dense woods 80 miles northwest of here in an effort to locate an RCAF Sabre jet which did not return from a low-level training mission. The pilot was Group Captain W. E. Cole, base commander of Canadian Forces Base, Chatham, and a native of Edmonton.

VANCOUVER — Walter Shaw, 37, of Vancouver was charged with capital murder in the knife-slitting Sunday of a woman in a city rooming house. Shaw, in hospital recovering from stab wounds, was charged with the murder of Mrs. Louise Knight, 30, who was stabbed 27 times.

KELOWNA — W. F. Murphy of Winfield, fined \$75 for careless driving and driving without a licence, blamed his homemade artificial arm for the fact he



Kirk

missed a curve and rolled down an embankment into a school yard. He said he usually doesn't drive with the arm on and, "When I tried to turn the wheel, it got caught in the spokes and I couldn't turn."

VERNON — A collision between a horse and a car near Westwood, northwest of here, resulted in the death of motorist Barney Sterling, 53, of Merritt. RCMP said the car went out of

Film Series Opens Wednesday

A film discussion series will open at the YM-YWCA on Wednesday when Paul Curtiss, National Film Board representative, will show three short films. The audience will be asked to discuss the films. Two are called Corral and Red Kite and the other contrasts craftsmen with assembly-line workers. Registration will cost \$5 for the series or \$1 for each session.

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control and that Sterling was thrown out as it overturned in a ditch.

WILLIAMS LAKE — Five of eight persons injured when a Greyhound bus overturned in a Caribou Highway ditch near here were in satisfactory condition in hospital and three others were released after treatment. Eight other passengers and bus driver John Arthur Howe, 27, of Cache Creek, escaped with minor injuries.

JACKSON, Miss. — U.S. federal Judge Harold Cox, discharging he and a juror had been threatened by phone, allowed bond for the last two of the seven Ku Klux Klansmen convicted last week of conspiring to violate the civil rights of three slain young men in 1964. But Cox vowed to revoke all bonds if any bombings occur, as threatened.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — U.S. federal agents said they fear more than 500 gallons of deadly poliovirus moonshine has been distributed in this area. Agents destroyed a still on a remote island in the St. Johns river over the weekend and one agent, Michael Hall, said it was "the filthiest I have ever seen."

OTTAWA — Health Minister MacEachern said the government is considering whether to enact legislation on cigarette smoking.

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary-General U Thant proposed to split the top echelon of the UN secretariat in two by creating a new rank of undersecretary-general in the first reorganization since 1955.

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LONDON (UPI) — A 25-year-old pipefitter, Dennis John Cavanagh, was charged Monday with indecent assault of a nine-year-old boy, who was kidnapped virtually under the noses of police using him as a decoy.

Police Chief Sir Joseph Simpson ordered a full investigation.

Police set up the trap Sunday after the boy told his parents of being accosted on

the street by a man in a green truck Saturday who suggested they meet again Sunday. The parents gave police permission to use the boy as a decoy.

Police drove the boy to the rendezvous spot. As they were walking back to their own vehicle, the man drove up in his van, picked the boy up from the street corner and sped away. It took police nearly four hours to track down the van, the boy and the man.

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DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 12th day of October, 1967.

Official Administrator for the County of Victoria.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of **IRA FRANK SMITH**, late of 217 Kingsway Road, Victoria, B.C. deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby requested to send them to the undersigned executor, c/o Second Floor Canada Trust Building, 1208 Broad Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 30th day of November, 1967, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

DATED October 18th, 1967.

GORDON FRANK SMITH and RONALD FRANK SMITH, Executors.

By their Solicitors: **PEARLMAN & LINDHOLM**.

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In the matter of the estate of **WILLIAM EDWIN JENNINGS**, late of 1821 Avenue, Victoria, B.C. deceased.

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JOHN ARNOLD SMITH, Executor, by Counsel & Company, his Solicitors.

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DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 12th day of October, 1967.

By RALLATT, STEWART & CO. Solicitors for the Executor.

Duncan Trustees Slam 'Offensive' Grade 12 Story

DUNCAN — School trustee Will Dobson told a meeting of Cowichan School Board Monday night he has discovered some offensive words in a Grade 12 English short story textbook. He said he cannot condone the use of books paid for by the public for this purpose.

He said "If we had words like that in our newspaper, we would have stones through the windows." He added every teacher would discipline his students for using such words.

Chairman Neil Dornig said "We are opposing the book, but due to the publicity, every kid, probably even Grade Five students, have read it."

Trustee Dobson said little editing would have been necessary to avoid the four letter word used.

A trustee said although his children have access to similar books he would not like to see his daughter take part in a discussion of the story.

A letter will be written to the Minister of Education explaining the Cowichan School Board is opposing this type of story material for students in its district.

Dobson also told the board he received a query from a local businessman about the volume of physical education dress sold through the schools.

He was told it is being handled through the student council, which takes in the profit for various activities throughout the school year.

The School Board saw a demonstration of experimental kits in science education for elementary schools Monday, then decided to put \$4,000 for the project in next year's budget.

First experiments in elementary schools will start in January.

Director of Elementary Instruction Moss told trustees Kamloops already has embarked on junior experimental science since September this year.

He said the new approach will urge the children to think rather than to learn facts from school books.

He said under the new system the children have more freedom to experiment which they don't have now.

"This kind of approach will develop an inquisitive mind."

Following an argument on whether to use bricks or wood to build schools, trustees decided to go with proposed plans for a new two-classroom



Shaggy Dog Story

Here's a kiss from very shaggy dog, Champion Klitsa Chief of Totem, beguiling Lhasa Apso, who knows a fan when he sees one. Fan is Cathie Besse, 3, of Aldergrove. Event was Alberni Kennel Club's big centennial dog show. Another Lhasa Apso, also owned by Harold Bishop family of Sproat Lake, Totem, was best of breed in show. — (Mary Taylor)

Chemainus Station Industry Gets New Power

CHEMAINUS — For the first time in its 10-year history the Georgia generating station at Bare Point, Chem

Liberals Criticized

Sale of Gas Under Fire

OTTAWA (CP)—Alvin Hamilton, former resources minister, moved a non-confidence motion in the Commons Monday calling on the government to enunciate a clear resource development policy embracing all forms of natural resources as well as energy.

He coupled his motion with an appeal to all parties, including the government, to strengthen the hand of the National Energy Board and show that Parliament wants it to reject an application by Westcoast Transmission Co. for a new sale of natural gas to the United States.

HEARING OPENS

The board opens its hearing into the application in Vancouver today.

New Democrat Leader Douglas followed with a second non-confidence motion calling on the government to take immediate steps to control water and air pollution.

Both motions will be voted upon tonight at the conclusion of the two-day supply debate.

U.S. REJECTION

Westcoast first won energy board approval of the sale of 200,000,000 cubic feet of gas at 31.33 cents a thousand, rising by one cent every five years for 20 years, or roughly 33 cents a thousand over the life of the contract.

While this price was pronounced fair and reasonable by the Canadian energy board, its U.S. counterpart, the Federal Power Commission, rejected it and told El Paso Natural Gas Co. to pay no more than 29¢ cents.

SELL-OUT CLAIM

Mr. Hamilton said this price is a sell-out of Canadian resources and the FPC is trying to control gas prices for the whole of North America.

El Paso is buying Westcoast gas at 22 cents a thousand cubic feet, and Canadian gas well owners are getting only six to eight cents in northern British Columbia and Alberta, he said. El Paso is buying Canadian gas at cheaper prices than Vancouver residents must pay, he added.

Energy Minister Peplin, replying directly to Mr. Hamilton, said he refused to attack the Federal Power Commission, which, like the Canadian board, had to look out for its own country's interests.

Mr. Hamilton asked whether Mr. Peplin rejected the findings of a 1958 royal commission that Westcoast's initial sale to El Paso was a "bad deal" and that Westcoast should recoup its losses in future deals.

Mr. Hamilton pressed the minister to say whether the government agreed with the royal commission's recommendation that Canada "should never subsidize the American consumers of gas."

Mr. Peplin said the government's position on this question "will come in due course."

By Not Collecting

Taxmen Save Cash

By RICHARD JACKSON

Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — It's not exactly part of the federal government's economy drive — but the administration plans to save money, not by spending it, but rather by not collecting it.

For from this point on, Revenue Minister Benson announces, the taxation division of his department won't be demanding interest on unpaid income tax under the \$5 level.

Which means that if, by miscalculation, you fall short of paying the amount you owe, you can settle the debt by paying up interest free — when it's under \$5.

Small thing?

Not so small, suggests Benson, when you remember, not just the taxpayer who often shortchanges the department accidentally by only a few dollars, but the pensioner.

It so happens, the revenue minister related, that often a pensioner's casual earnings — there are some 120,000 drawing old age benefits — just put him over the taxable income line.

And it slips his mind until he gets a bill from the taxation division reminding him that he owes a few dollars plus the interest.

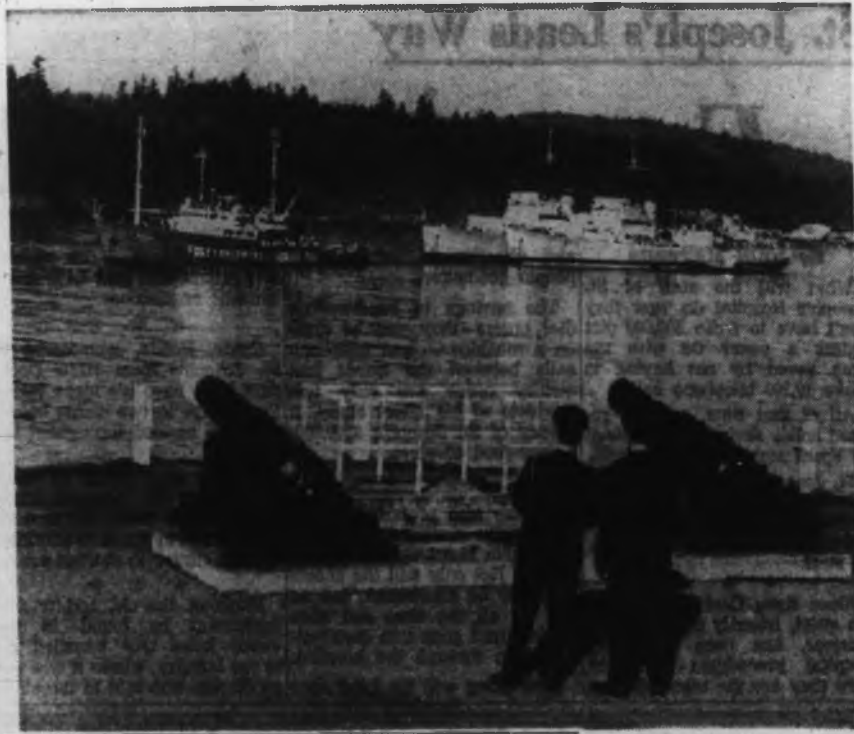
With a pensioner, every dollar counts.

So is the revenue department getting sentimental in giving up collection of the interest charges?

Nothing like that — it's strictly business.

It cost us more to collect than the interest collection was worth," confesses Benson who, as treasury board president, is in charge of the government's economy drive.

To save whatever it has been costing, the revenue department's computers now are being reprogrammed to "kick out" all the cards of taxpayers who previously were dunned for interest on anything less than \$5.



Frigates Make Last Run

Heading toward end of salty career, frigates New Glasgow and Antigonish are taken in tow by Japanese tug Dalay on three-week tow to breaker's yard in Japan. Ships built during Second World War are considered uneconomical to run and will join sister ships St. Theresa and Sussexvale which left Victoria for Japan Oct. 9. Fate of last frigate, HMCS Beacon Hill, now in cold reserve, is undetermined but it seems certain she will follow her sisters. — (Ias McKinn)

Pearkes Will Remain In Post Until Spring

OTTAWA (CP)—Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, VC, will remain as lieutenant-governor of British Columbia until next spring. Prime Minister Pearson formally announced in the Commons Monday.

He said the general, who is 79, wanted to retire this fall but has agreed to remain for the remainder of 1967 and "until the spring." The prime

minister paid tribute to Gen. Pearkes' service. (Mr. Pearson's announcement was apparently somewhat unexpected by the lieutenant-governor and his wife, since they have spent the last several weeks in preparation to move into their own home on Tattersall Drive.) He was appointed lieutenant-governor in 1960.



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Federal Byelection

Stanfield Opposed By Two Candidates

TRURO (CP) — Robert Stanfield, national Progressive Conservative leader, faces two independent candidates in the Nov. 5 federal byelection in Colchester-Hants.

The election will be a three-way fight among Mr. Stanfield, Robert Kirk, 44, a Truro general contractor, and Elwood Smith of Sudbury, Ont.

Nomination day here Monday was full of surprises with Mr. Smith filing papers shortly before nominations closed at 3 p.m. (ADT), and Rosa Dowson of Toronto announcing his withdrawal from the contest.

Mr. Smith said he resigned from the Ontario New Democratic Party Monday morning and would run as an independent.

Mr. Dowson, who filed nomination papers Monday morning, said he was withdrawing because he was satisfied Mr. Smith would uphold NDP principles.

CAMPAIGNED FOR WEEK

A member of the League for Socialist Action, Mr. Dowson has been campaigning in the Truro area for the last week.

Mr. Kirk, contesting the byelection as an Independent Liberal, and Mr. Stanfield filed nomination papers earlier this month.

The Liberal and NDP parties announced earlier they would not contest the election.

More Independence Urged for Quebec

QUEBEC (CP)—The St. Jean-Baptiste Society of Quebec City adopted several resolutions at a weekend meeting in the provincial capital expressing the society's inclination toward a greater measure of independence for Quebec.

The resolutions sought suppression of the word "province," usually coupled with the word Quebec to designate the political entity of Quebec in legislative and official documents; the changing of the expression "Queen's printer" to "Quebec printer;" the putting aside of the pledge of allegiance prescribed by the civil service law,

conserving only the oath of office, and creation of a Quebec immigration department.

They also recommended establishment in principle and in fact not only of the priority of the French language but also of its exclusivity at every level of political and economic life.

The SSJB of Quebec City separated from the Federation of the SSJB of the province of Quebec more than a year ago and a resolution proposing the establishment of a dialogue with the provincial organization was rejected.

Premier, Says Martin

OTTAWA (CP) — Premier Bennett of British Columbia was referred to as "prime minister" by an NDP member in the Commons Monday, but a government member referred to him again as premier.

H. W. Harbridge — (NDP-Kootenay West) asked External Affairs Minister Martin whether he had received a telegram from "the prime minister of British Columbia" complaining the province hadn't received \$12,000,000 due it from the United States for downstream benefits derived from the province's Duncan Dam.

At his mention of "prime minister" Bennett there were some giggles in the chamber.

Martin replied that he had received a telegram "from Premier Bennett." The principal must be paid by the United States as soon as possible, with interest at 6% per cent a year, he added.

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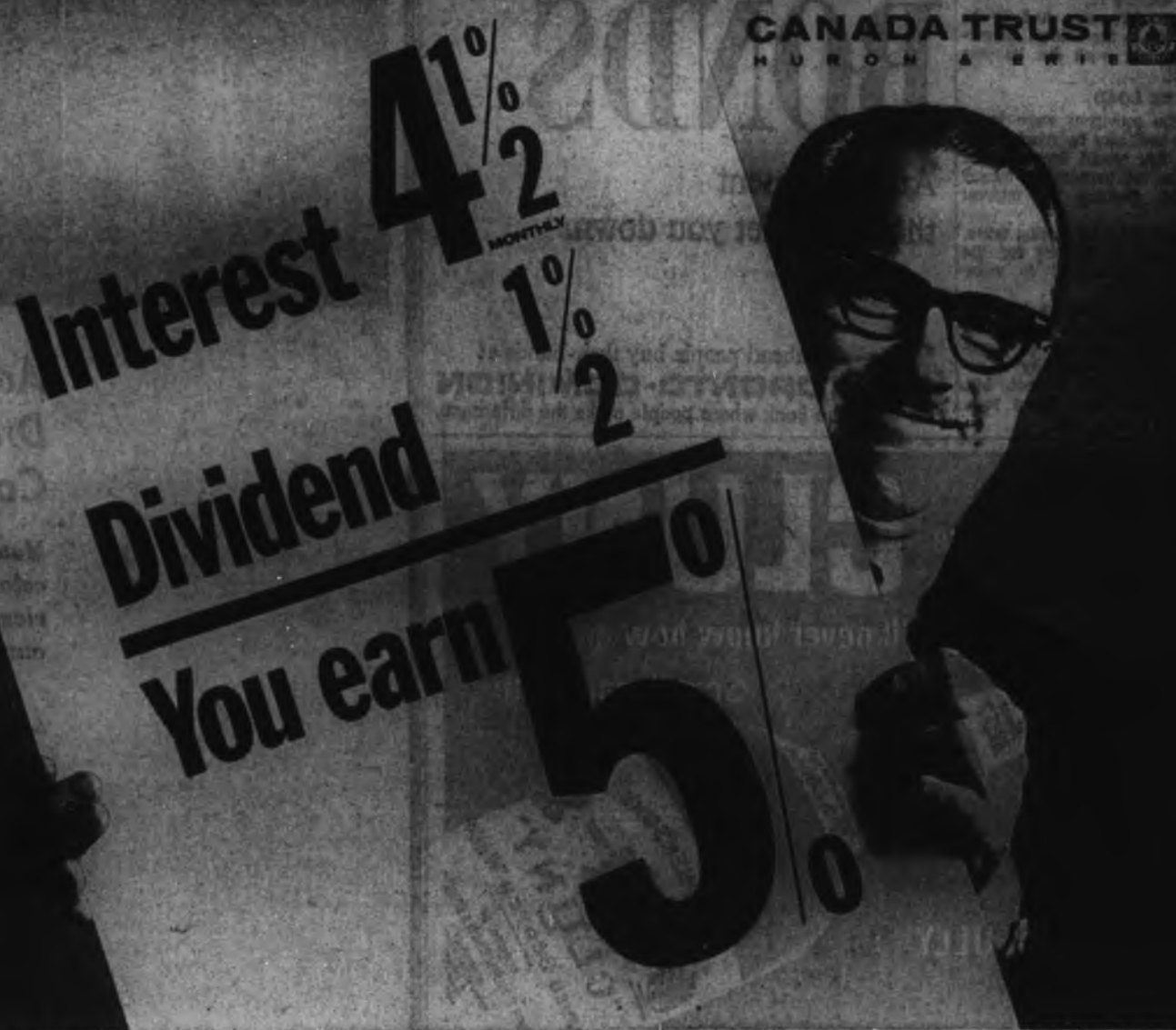
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Medicare Dilemma:**Higher Tax
Or Delay?**By **RON COLLISTER**
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The cabinet will face a crisis over medicare in the next few weeks: to postpone it or raise

The last time the start-date was postponed, from July, 1967 to July, 1968, there was uproar in the Liberal caucus and Health Minister Allan MacEachan was reported threatening to resign.

Another delay, with its value as an issue at the upcoming Liberal leadership convention, could be even more explosive.

Government sources now admit postponement or higher taxes are the simple choice.

FEDERAL SHARE

Another \$300,000,000 would be needed to pay the federal half-share if all provinces opt to join the plan next July.

Normally, it might be trimmed from government spending. But now there's nothing left to be trimmed.

The cabinet, at its meeting Monday, started clearing up \$350,000,000 in cuts to be announced this week and next week. This will bring the cuts in 1968-69 departmental spending demands to about \$1,000,000,000.

MORE STRONGLY

When the cabinet reaches medicare, MacEachan and his supporters are expected to press more strongly than ever for medicare to start on schedule.

Sharp is understood to believe that it should be postponed again, but he is reluctant to carry the ball in any public battle over it, for two reasons:

● One, it is a now purely political decision and it should be taken by Prime Minister Pearson himself.

Pearson has not expressed himself on the issue and there is some quiet criticism among his own supporters that it is about time he did.

● "It's the PM's decision," a Liberal source said last night. "You can't expect Mitch Sharp to put his head on the block over it."

● Two, despite Pearson's reluctance to state his retirement plans, all the candidates are ready now. While Sharp cannot expect the support of the left-wing of the party, he could be in trouble in a much larger group if he reneged on his medicare pledge.

As it looks now, medicare will begin, and taxes will probably go up, unless the prime minister takes him off the hook. The only other aim hope is that the provinces may decide not to go ahead at this time.

OTHER HALF

They have to raise the other half of the \$600,000,000 to pay for national medicare and there are problems for them, too.

At present, it seems a federal-provincial conference on medicare will take place before Christmas.

Government sources here said the purpose of the meeting would be to find out what the provinces intended to do about medicare and how they intended to finance it.

This information had to be available so the federal government could work out its own budget.

BIGGER LOAD

If the provinces were to finance medicare by running deficits, this would increase the load on the over-loaded money market, pushing up interest rates.

If they did it by raising taxes, this made it difficult for the federal government to raise taxes to do it.

Wedged between a bevy of provincial premiers angry over the federal handling of medicare and the possibility of revolt in his own cabinet, Mr. Pearson can look ahead to a troubled year's end.

**Hortie****'Good Government'****Drainage Plan
Given Praise**By **DON GAIN**

The major scientific study of southern Vancouver Island's largest natural drainage system, announced last week by the reeves of Saanich and Esquimalt, is "regional government at its best," Lloyd Smith of 137 Kingham Place said Monday night.

Mr. Smith, who is president of the Portage Inlet and Gorge Waterway Society, had nothing but praise for the project.

'CORRECT WAY'

"I think this is the correct way to tackle community problems," he said, "and I hope they will apply this formula to other problems in the area, such as garbage and sewage."

Mr. Smith said the key to the success in the project is the "multi-discipline committee that will plan not just for the immediate future but will come up with a long-range solution to the problem."

"I think it's excellent, all the way down the line."

The study planned by Esquimalt and Saanich will embrace the drainage system made up of Elk - Beaver Lake, Swan Lake, Colquitz watershed, Portage Inlet and the Gorge.

SOCIETY FORMED

The Portage Inlet and Gorge Waterway Society was formed two years ago to deal with the problem of pollution. At that time, Mr. Smith and Richard Faulks published a pamphlet, *The Challenge of The Gorge*, in which they proposed the building of a dam to control water levels to facilitate dredging, to permit creation and improvement of beaches and other amenities and to restore the reversing falls.

An open letter was circulated by the society last summer to all municipalities and service clubs drawing attention to "deterioration in the quality of the Gorge water since sewage treatment plants were installed in the Colquitz River valley several years ago."

DREDGING PLAN

The letter stated that the solution "must lie in either filling or in dredging so that there are fewer shallow, muddy areas where nuisance algae can grow."

Last week, Victoria public works committee approved in principle a dredging study to eliminate pollution in the Gorge and Portage Inlet.

The 500-member society, which has members from Victoria, Esquimalt, Saanich and View Royal, is holding a forum at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the McPherson Playhouse.

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St. Joseph's Leads Way**Expert Slims Diet Work**By **JOHN MATTERS**

What will the staff of St. Joseph's Hospital do, now they don't have to write 500,000 diet orders a year? Or with the time saved by not having to make 10,200 telephone calls?

All of that time, and the related dollar savings, will instead be spent looking after patients.

St. Joseph's nearly six months ago became the first hospital in British Columbia to bring a full-time management engineer on staff.

Since then, Carl Hortie, with his quiet, friendly and engaging manner, has been evaluating hospital procedures to make sure they are the most efficient

and effective in helping sick people get better.

The savings in hand-written diet orders—they will be done on a machine—and telephone calls between the wards and dietary office are only two products of his latest study, a survey of St. Joseph's \$500,000-a-year food services.

He has also proposed alterations in the system that will do away with 13,621 dismissal slips a year. Not only will the sheets of paper be eliminated, but so will be all the time and shoe leather that goes into distributing them through the hospital.

Also going will be 2,000 area

transfer notices, 4,000 special diet requisitions and 8,760 nourishment requisitions.

Cmdr. Hortie, who came to St. Joseph's from HMC Dockyard, will have his ideas tested for 30 days in two wards before they are applied throughout the hospital.

He has done about 10 other studies in the hospital. They have ranged from disposal of needles and syringes to eliminating the clutter in storage areas.

Much of the old and unused equipment he found in the cubby holes was trundled off to the laundry, where it was put on display and sold to the staff.

Speaking to a Canadian Manufacturers' Association seminar in Victoria last week, Cmdr. Hortie pointed out the Canada Economic Council is urging more efficient use of human resources if this country's products are to be priced competitively.

"This should not only be the concern of profit-making organizations, but also those providing services to the community, whether they be government agencies or... in the field of health services."

He said his experience at St. Joseph's has shown that work studies can be successful not

only in industry, but also in hospitals.

However, none of it is possible without the involvement and co-operation of all employees. Work studies need a climate of trust and understanding and must not be feared, he said.

Cmdr. Hortie said employees have asked: "By co-operating in such a program, am I contributing to my own redundancy?"

St. Joseph's anticipated such questions, he explained, but everyone at the hospital had accepted work study as an established fact and recognized it as a method of improving productivity.

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B. Play a Starling Scene in a silver of sparkling silver twill (Galaxy by Koret of California) created of 83% Rayon, 18% Metallic bonded to pure acetate tricot. Mostly 10-16, some 18's. See Galaxy prints as well. Shown: Evening skirt \$28 Roll collar topper \$15 Also: Theatre skirt \$17 Hostess slims \$24 pair Jacket \$30 Gala shift \$30 The BAY, Sportswear, 2nd

C. Light up a room with this Gino Charles Design—A long, slender wedge of orange crepe gloriously beaded, fringed at the dazzling high cowl neckline. The smooth fall of crepe is underlined then lined in pure silk to match. Orange, size 12, \$125. The BAY, Mirror Room, 2nd

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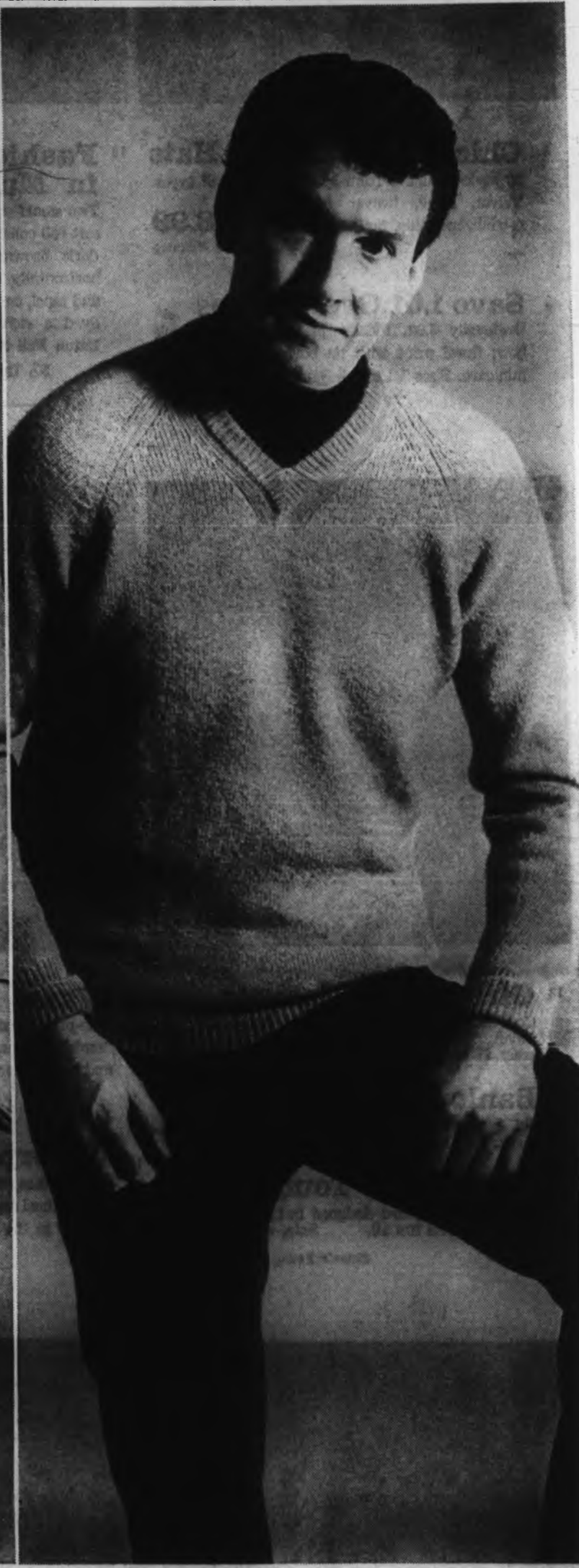
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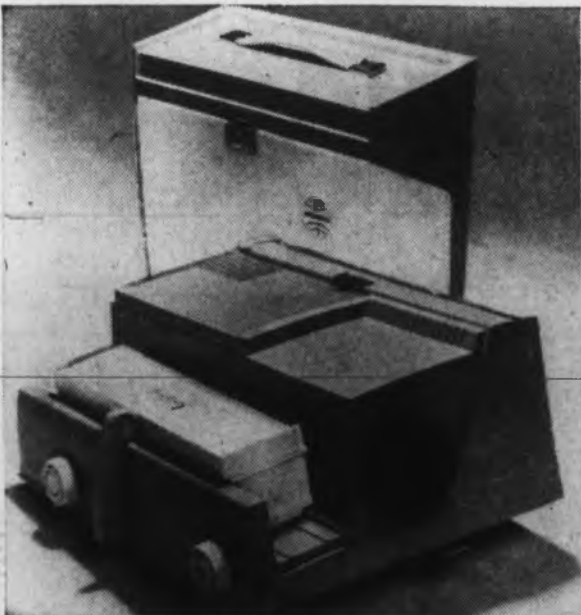
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43 Regularly 1.65. Large fitting, combed cotton with flat knit. Tubetex-treated to resist shrinkage. Helanca nylon neckband. White only. Sizes S.M.L. Sale **2 for 2.69**

Eatonia Cotton Briefs

44 Regularly 1.50. Comfo-crotch, exclusive with Eaton's Combed cotton, Tubetex treated to resist shrinkage, sterilized treated. Sizes S.M.L.XL.

Sale, each **1.19; 3 for 3.49**

Men's Furnishings



Sportcoats, Reg. 49.95

45 Glentex sportcoats with sanitized linings, in imported handwoven-type tweeds and small sax-onies; small or large checks, glen plaids, neat fancy mixtures, gun-club checks. Reg 36-46; tall 38-46; shorts 36-42. Sale, each **39.89**

Casual Slacks Reg. 17.98

46 Fortrel and wool, wool flannels and hopsack weave in plain front style. Grey, blue, gold, brown, charcoal, jade and olive in the group. Sizes 30 to 44 collectively.

Fall Sale, each **13.99**

Windbreakers

47 Birkdale Antron/cotton with Orlon pile, zip-in liner, self collar, fly front. Putty, dark brown, charcoal. Sizes 36 to 46.

Regularly 24.95. Fall Sale, each **17.99**

Men's Clothing



Suburban Coats

48 Birkdale wool/cashmere coat with Orlon pile liner (zip-out). Full satin body and sleeve liner. Rich medium grey and charcoal grey. Sizes 36 to 46. Reg. 39.98. Sale, each **31.99**

Men's Clothing

Boys' Knit Shirts

49 Long sleeved, sweater cardigan with rib knit back and sleeves, attractive corduroy fronts. Knitted cuffs and waistbands. Gold, green and wax in sizes 8 to 14.

Fall Sale, each **3.29**

Boys' Corduroy Slacks

50 Hard wearing thickset corduroy, with belt loops. Slim fitting, plain bottom. Sizes 10 to 18 in brown, charcoal, clay.

Fall Sale, each **5.49**

Young Men's and Boys' Wear



Boys' Ski Jackets

51 Pile lined, water repellent, ruled concealed hood under collar. Dk. green, burgundy, mallard blue. Sizes 8 to 18. Nylon quilt.

Fall Sale, each **8.99**

Boys' Pullovers

52 Bulky knit wool-nylon with mock turtleneck, raglan shoulders, rib knit cuffs, waistband. Blue, burgundy, green. S.M.L.XL.

Fall Sale, each **7.99**

Boys' Sport Shirts

53 Sanforized button-down collar styling, machine washable. Assorted patterns and colours. In subdued and bright colours. Sizes 8 to 16.

Fall Sale, each **3.29**

Young Men's and Boys' Wear



Majestic 700 Portables

54 Portable typewriter made in Canada. 42 key office size keyboard. Pre-set tabulation, two-colour ribbon, unified base, carrying case.

Fall Sale, each **59.49**

No Down Payment, 6.00 Monthly Starting January, 1968.

Students' Posture Chairs

55 Chromium tubular steel, swivel, adjust for height. Vinyl covered and padded seat and back rest. Red, green.

Fall Sale, each **9.89**

Deluxe Posture Chairs

56 Brushed chromium pedestal on casters, adjustable, seat and back rest are padded and covered in vinyl: grey.

Fall Sale, each **28.89**

Eaton's Stationery



Majestic Mark 1 Adder

57 Add, subtract, multiply, total, sub-total, credit balance. Lists up to 10 columns and totals up to 11. Functions at more than 160 cycles a minute.

Fall Sale, each **89.89**

No Down Payment, 7.00 Monthly Starting January, 1968.

Plastic Chess Set

58 Plastic chessmen, packed in wooden box that opens to form playing board.

Fall Sale, set **4.99**

Christmas Cards

59 Eaton's Deluxe Box! Christmas greeting cards in box of 50 assorted cards with envelopes.

Fall Sale, box **1.99**

Eaton's Stationery



Card Tables, Reg. 7.95

60 Natural finish rails and legs with red, ivory, green, brown or black pyronylln coated top. Square corners, double crossbar.

Fall Sale, each **6.49**

Swivel Telephone Seats

61 Regularly 17.95. Vinyl seat patterns, all metal bronze finish on swivel glides. Conceal back.

Fall Sale, each **13.49**

Tote-Bags, Reg. 4.95

62 Two styles, expanded marshmallow vinyl with full zipper opening, two handles. Espresso, omega, birchway, coffee bean, luggage, navy, black.

Fall Sale, each **3.49**

Eaton's Notions



Fancy Goods and Wools

63 3-Ply Crimp Set Nylon: white, pink, sky, pastel yellow, chalk green, silver grey, aqua, copen, cardinal, beige, black, light beige mix, dark green, brown, violet.

Fall Sale, 3-oz. balls **.89**

64 Sayelle worsted: white, copen, sky, spruce, cardinal, sunstar, oatmeal, turquoise, yellow, bright pink, beige mix, black, Nile, navy, tangerine.

Sale, 2-oz. skein **.69**

65 Eaton's Enchantment Yarn: reg. 1.00. White, red, green, brown, navy, pink, yellow, turquoise, royal, black, powder gold.

Fall Sale, 2-oz. ball **.79**

66 Mary Maxim Skirt 'n' Sweater Kits: heather tones of pink, blue, violet.

Fall Sale, kit **13.99**

Eaton's Wools



Billfold, Key Case Set

67 Morocco and Oak Calf billfolds and key cases for women and men. Oak calf in dark and light shades. Morocco: women's black, brown, red; men's black and brown.

Sale, set **3.99**

Eaton's Billfolds

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Special Terms Available
To All New And Existing
Budget Charge Customers.**

Eaton's is as close as your phone, dial for your share of Fall Sale Savings

Eaton's Budget Store



Save on Simulated Furs! 3 Styles

901 You'll have to look closely to be sure this isn't the real thing! Smartly detailed jacket, ¾ coat or full length coat in simulated seal, otter . . . dyed to rich brown and black shades. 19 to 18. Jacket, Fall Sale, each **26.99**
¾ Coat, Fall Sale, each **29.99**
Full Coat, Fall Sale, each **34.99**

Save on Stretchie Tapered Slims

902 Trim fitting slims that retain their fit because they're nylon. Side zip style in navy, black or brown. Sizes 12 to 26. Sale, each **5.99**
Sizes 28 to 44. Sale, each **6.99**

Save! Dainty Contour Style Bras

903 Popular "cross your heart" style with flange fill for the soft, rounded look you want in Fall's new fashions. White with lace trim in sizes 32 to 38 . . . A, B, C cups. Fall Sale, each **1.99**



Save! Fully Fashioned Cardigans

904 Cozy, long sleeved style to wear with slims and skirts to school and office! Buttons to classic neckline, neat cuffs and waistband. Sizes 36 to 40. Assorted Fall shades. Washable acrylic. Fall Sale, each **3.99**

Children's and Misses' Leotards

905 Trim fitting, stretch nylon tights for cool days ahead. Popular new textured look in sizes: 1 to 3 years, white, pink, red. Sale, each **1.29**
4-6 and 8-10 sizes, white beige, red, navy. Sale, each **1.29**
8-10, 10-12 and 12-14 sizes, white beige, red, navy. Sale, each **1.09**

Stock up on Trim Fitting Briefs

906 Choose dainty prints or plain shades in Arnel or nylon briefs in assorted colours. Good chance to renew your supply at savings in sizes S, M, L. Shop early for best choice of colours. Fall Sale, each **69¢** **3 for 1.59**



Rayon Tricot Quilted Dusters!

907 Choose one of these dainty robes for yourself and others for gifts at this low price! Dacron filled for lightweight warmth with ¾ sleeves and lace trim. Yellow, blue or pink. S, M, L, OS. Fall Sale, each **6.99**

Girls' Acetate Quilted Dusters!

908 Smart little A-line dusters, just made for lounging. Bondicell filled for lightweight warmth, lace and ribbon trimmed for little girls! Pink or turquoise in sizes 3 to 6x, 8 to 14. Fall Sale, each **3.19** and **3.99**

Children's Flannelette Sleepwear!

909 Girls' gowns and pyjamas in assorted pastel prints. Sizes 3 to 6x and 8 to 14 . . . Boys' novelty print two-piece pyjamas in assorted colours. Sizes 3 to 6x. Fall Sale, each **2.39**



Women's Flannelette Sleepwear!

910 Softly napped cotton flannelette gowns, long gowns and pyjamas, so nice to snuggle into on cold winter nights. Choose from assorted colours and prints in sizes S, M, L. Fall Sale, each **2.29**

Stock up on Seamless Mesh Nylons

911 Regular top, 400 needle 15 denier sheers in favourite shades of Burnt Sugar, Tender Beige and Coffee Stock up for winter wear in sizes 8½ to 11. Fall Sale, 3 pairs **2.99**, 6 pairs **1.89**

Save! Infants' Stretch Sleepers

912 "Sanitized" for lasting freshness. Machine washable and dryable. Trim fitting cotton and nylon stretch terry with domed front and legs. Aqua, pink and yellow. Fall Sale, each **2.39**



New Styles! Women's Dress Shoes

913 "Sanitized" for added foot protection! Choose from gleaming black patent, black leathers, black, grey and brown suedes in low and medium cuban heels. Sizes 5 to 9 in group. Sale, pair **6.99**

Save on One-of-a-Kind Sample Shoes

914 High style shoes for you fortunate few who wear sample size 5 (some pairs in size 6). Low and medium heels are included in a wide choice of fine leathers and suedes. Shop early. Sale, pair **3.99**

Save! Fancy Brocaded Slipperettes

915 Lightweight little slippers to wear with party skirts and at home wear! Assorted brocades in bright colours with hard sole. Sizes S, M, L, XL in the group. Fall Sale, pair **99¢**



Men's Zip-in Pile Lined Raincoats

916 Popular slip-on style in weather resistant Fortrel and cotton that's Scotchgard treated to be soil and stain repellent. Fly front, ¾ raglan sleeve, Orlon liner. Beige or black in sizes 36 to 46. Reg. 29.95. Fall Sale, each **23.99**

Men's "Popcorn" Stitch Cardigan

917 Fine all wool sweaters in all over pattern with braid front trim and pocket flaps. 8 metal buttons, ribbed cuffs and waistband. Copper, marine blue and green mix. S, M, L, XL. Reg. 13.95. Fall Sale, each **9.99**

Save on Perma-Press Sportshirts

918 Regular and button-down collar styles in assorted patterns. Regular body cut, long sleeves. No need to iron, always ready to wear in sizes S, M, L, XL. Fall Sale, each **3.99** **2 for 7.99**



Pile Lined Wool Melton Jacket

919 Popular 32½-in. length for casual outdoor wear. Front zip closing, corduroy collar and pocket trim. Wool melton with Orlon pile lining in black, grey or green. Sizes 36 to 46. Reg. 19.95. Fall Sale, each **15.99**

Boys' Pile Lined Ski Jackets!

920 Water repellent nylon jackets with rolled, concealed hood, jumbo zip fastening, rayon quilt lined sleeves and Orlon pile lined body. Blue or black in sizes 8 to 18. Reg. 9.99. Fall Sale, each **7.99**

Save on Wool Melton Storm Coats

921 Sturdy coats for active boys! Attached Orlon pile lined hood is split style, body and sleeves are rayon quilt lined, front has zip closure and sleeves have storm cuffs. Black or olive in sizes 8 to 18. Reg. 12.99. Sale, each **9.99**



Men's Waterproof Insulated Boots

922 Sturdy calf-height boots with eyelet lacing and extra strong at points of wear! Excellent for work in wet, outside jobs. Green only in sizes 6 to 12. Fall Sale, each **3.99**

Men's-Young Men's Dress Shoes

923 Great savings on these well made shoes in popular blucher, balmoral and brogue styles for office and school wear. Black or brown in sizes 6 to 12 . . . D to EEE widths. Fall Sale, pair **8.79**

Men's Cosy Flannelette Pyjamas

924 Fully cut for comfortable wear in assorted colourful patterns. Button front jacket, drawstring waist trousers in sizes A to E (36 to 44). Save more on 2 pairs. Fall Sale, pair **2.79** **2 pair 5.49**



Save! Girls' Wool Benchwarmer

925 Colourful plaid coats for school and sports. Warmly lined with rayon quilt and finished at hem with deep fringe. Self-lined hood. Red/green plaid in sizes 4 to 8x. Fall Sale, each **9.99**
Sizes 7 to 14. Red/green, gold/jade. **11.49**

Save! Nylon Blend Textured Hose

926 Knee high and over-the-knee styles for back to school and casual wear. Choose from a good range of assorted colours in sizes 8½ to 11. Excellent savings! Fall Sale, pair **69¢**



Save! Wabasso "Blue Seal" Sheets

927 Economy quality sheets with 3-in. top and 1-in. bottom hems. Approximately 120 thread count. Sizes—63x100 in. Sale **2.49** 72x100 in. Sale **2.69**
81x100 in. Sale **2.89** Twin Fitted. Sale **2.69**
Double Fitted. Sale **2.89** Pillow Cases, Sale, pr. **1.19**

Plumply Filled Braemore Pillows

928 Curled chicken feathers and goose feathers fill these comfortable pillows that are covered in floral cotton. Standard bed size 21x27 in. for good night's sleep. Sale, 2 for **3.89**



Save on Reversible Comforters!

929 Gleaming celanese satin comforters warmly filled with "Sanitized" wool batt for lightweight warmth. Choose wine/gold, wine/blue, rose/blue in size 82x72 in. Sale **7.49** 72x84 in. Sale **8.89**

Save on Homespun Style Bedspreads

930 (Seconds) with slight flaws in weave only! Sturdy spreads of cotton and spun rayon woven in bold patterns of brown/orange, blue/turquoise, rose/mauve in single or double size. Fall Sale, each **4.99**

Belgian Flannelette Blankets!

931 Softly napped, closely woven blankets with colourful border stripes of pink or blue and neat hems. Sizes 70x90 in. Sale, pair **4.49**
80x90 in. Sale, pair **4.99**



Pile Lined Whipcord Work Jacket

932 Surcoat style with rayon quilt-lined sleeves, acrylic pile lined body. Jumbo zip front closing, zippered breast pocket, adjustable side straps. Spruce green in sizes 36 to 48. Reg. 12.99. Fall Sale, each **9.99**

Battleaxe Whipcord Work Pants

933 Sturdy pants in spruce green to match above jacket! Styled with tunnel belt loops, boatsail pockets. 2 side, 2 button flap hip and one watch pocket. Sizes 30 to 44. Reg. 5.99. **4.79** **2 for 9.49**

"Keewatin" Flannel Work Shirts

934 Heavy cotton flannel for warmth on the job! Long sleeved, shirttail style in assorted checks. Lined perma-stay collar. Sizes 14½ to 18. Reg. 4.99. Fall Sale, each **3.99**; 2 for **7.99**

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EATON'S FALL SALE

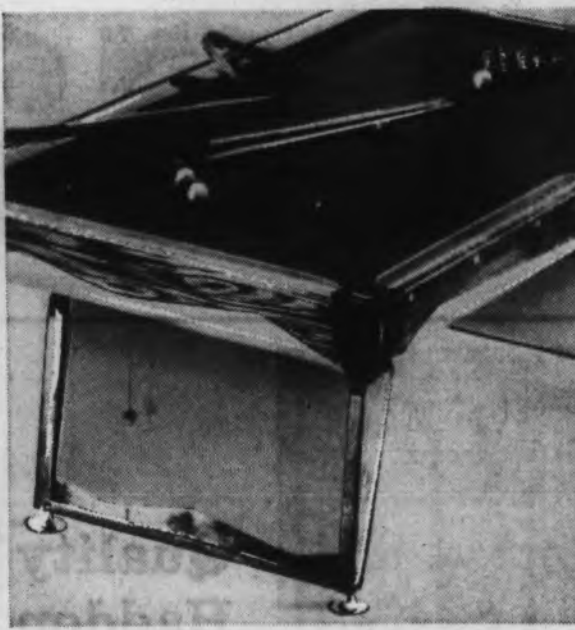


Introductory Savings! "Baby Hungry" Dolls!

68 Meet "Baby Hungry," an amazing, alive-looking doll with a feeding and chewing action, plus a happy, contented look around her eyes. Feed her food and she actually "chews," give her milk and she "drinks." In cotton dress with bib, complete with batteries. 17 in. tall.
Fall Sale, each **14.99**

Save 2.09 on Exciting Hands-Down Card Game!

69 Fun for the whole family with this unbreakable plastic game for 4 players! Includes cards, instructions and Slam-a-matic unit. Easy to play, noisy and loads of fun. Buy now at savings and tuck them away for Christmas giving.
Regularly priced 6.98. Sale, Each **4.89**
Eaton's Toys and Games



Save 60.00 on Snooker Table in 4x8 ft Size

70 Reg. 379.00! A sturdy games table that should last for years. 1" solid bed, rigid playing surface. Hardwood frame has English wool cloth cover, tapered legs, walnut frame, professional rubber and crocheted pockets. Includes set of snooker balls, two 52 in. cues, 1 cue rest, triangle, chalk, instructions.
Fall Sale **319.00**
No Down Payment, 18.90 Monthly Starting January 1968

Buy Snooker and Pool Accessories at Savings

71 Professional type accessories to help improve your game. 48 in. cues, reg. 4.95. Fall Sale, each **2.99**
52 in. cues, reg. 5.95. Fall Sale, each **4.99**
Marker Board, reg. 12.98. Fall Sale, each **9.99**
Snooker Ball Set, reg. 29.98. Fall Sale **24.99**
Eaton's Toyland



Save on 7 Piece Mouth- Blown Decanter Sets!

72 Tall graceful decanters with 6 matching glasses in decorator shades of amber, ruby or peacock with goldtone decoration. Handsome additions to your own bar or for Christmas gifts to friends.
Fall Sale, set **11.99**

Save 66c on Open Stock Clear Swedish Stemware

73 Regularly 2.75! Highly polished crystal in classic "Viking" shape to complement every dinner service. Flute cut in goblet, red wine, white wine, champagne, sherry or liqueur. Match up a complete set.
Fall Sale, each **1.89**
Eaton's China and Glassware



30% Off "Superhealth" Aluminum Cookware!

74 Heavy weight cast aluminum cookware for waterless cooking on low heat. Gleaming polished exterior with stay-cool bakelite handles and knobs.
36-oz. Covered Saucepan. Reg. 6.98. Sale, each **4.79**
72 oz. Covered Saucepan. Reg. 8.98. Sale, each **6.19**
96 oz. Covered Saucepan. Reg. 9.98. Sale, each **6.89**
9 in. Open Fry Pan. Reg. 6.98. Sale, each **4.79**
10 in. Open Fry Pan. Reg. 7.98. Sale, each **5.49**
Covered Dutch Oven. Reg. 14.98. Sale, each **10.39**
Covered Roaster, 12-lb. capacity. Reg. 15.98. Sale, each **11.09**
Covered Roaster, 18-lb. capacity. Reg. 19.98. Sale, each **13.89**
Eaton's Housewares

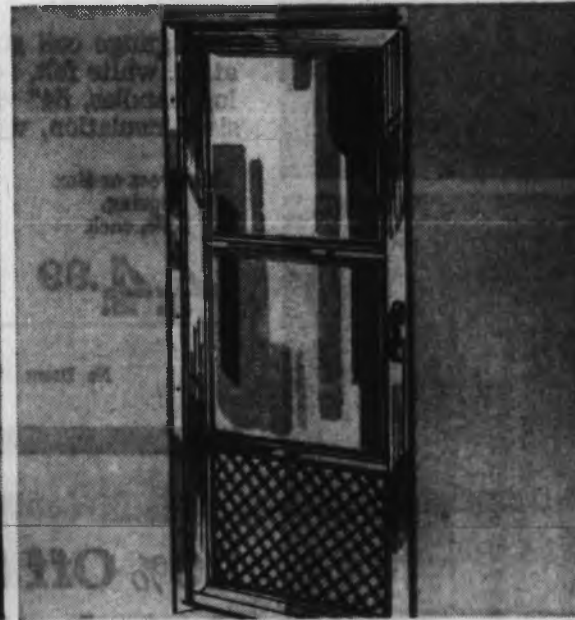


8-in Bench Saw helps speed up hobby work

75 Here's a great addition to your work bench! 24x16 in. chromium plated table top for smooth operation, rip fence, mitre gauge, safety guard.
Fall Sale **33.99**
Stand. Fall Sale **6.99**
Combination offer:
Saw, stand, motor, belt and pulley.
Fall Sale **64.99**
No Down Payment, 6.00 monthly, starting January 1968.

Buy 7 Piece Open End Wrench Set at 30% Off

76 Regularly 9.09. A sturdy set for home use in fully dropped, forged chrome vanadium steel with tumbled finish. Triple chromium plated for rust resistance, hardened and tempered for heavy jobs. Sizes 5/16" x 1/4" to 1" x 15/16".
Sale, set **6.29**
Eaton's Hardware



Save 10.51! Storm and Screen Aluminum Doors!

77 Regularly 42.50! Self storing, weather-tight combination aluminum doors complete with pneumatic closer and 3 oilite hinges. Choose right or left-hand hinges and state position from outside house when ordering. 1 1/4 in. thickness in 5 sizes: 2'6x6'6", 2'8x6'8", 2'10x6'8", 2'10x6'10" and 3x7 ft.
Fall Sale, each **31.99**
Installation (to existing wood frame) 10.00 extra.
Additional carpentry (if required) extra charge.
All accessories available.

White Ceiling Tiles

78 Save on 12x12 in. Ceiling Tiles with interlocking edges for easier application. Plain white only in cartons to cover 64 sq. ft.
Apply with staples. Sale, carton **7.99**
Eaton's Hardware



Save 10.21 on Viking Automatic Juicer!

79 Regularly 57.98! Get all the fresh, tangy juice from oranges, lemons, grapefruit and vegetables with this quiet operating, precision built juicer. Metal housing is grey and white finish, comes complete with 6 ft. cord.
Model 4250. Fall Sale, each **47.89**
No Down Payment 6.00 monthly starting January 1968.

Save 4.99! New Viking Self-Lowering Toaster

80 Regularly 26.98! No work to making "just right" toast with this automatic toaster that lowers the bread and pops it up just the way you like it. Dial your preference light to dark brown, and let your Viking do the work. Chromium plated with stay cool handles and base.
Fall Sale, each **21.99**
Eaton's Electrical

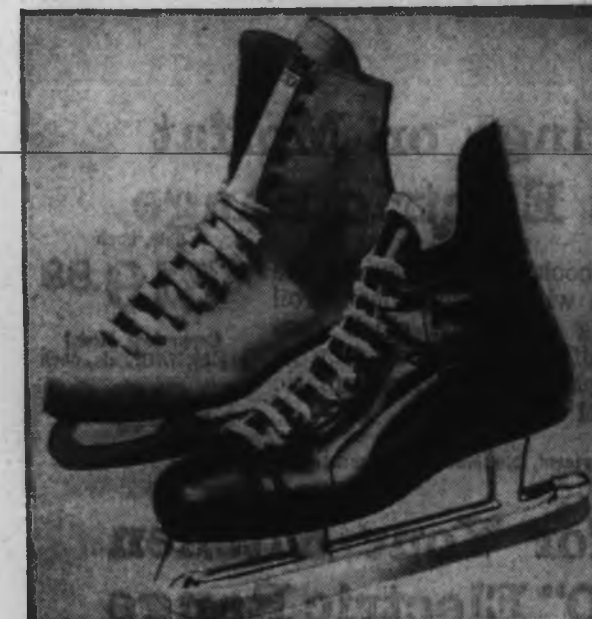


Save 4.99! Haddon Hall Specified Ironing Board

81 Regularly 16.98! All metal board with fully ventilated open mesh top in Prairie Gold finish. Four legs in chromium plated finish, 12 height adjustments from 24 to 36 in. Grey rubber-tipped feet. Complete with electrical plug.
Fall Sale, each **11.99**
Haddon Hall Deluxe Pad and Cover Set . . . Reg. 1.98
Teflon treated, reinforced. Sale, set **2.19**

20% Off TV Table Set 4 Pieces, Reg. 14.98

82 Buy these for your own home and others for gifts at this low price! Classic shape tray in inspiration design in sturdy metal with brass finished tubular metal legs. One tray acts as storage or serving rack.
Fall Sale, set **11.99**
Eaton's Housewares



15% off Truline Skates!

83 Get ready for the hockey season with these well-made skates in black with dark brown trim. Top grain leather uppers, padded ankle and large reinforced tendon guard, double helmet box toe, polished nickel blades. "Sanitized."
Men's sizes 6 to 11. Reg. 15.50. Sale, pair **12.79**
Boys' full sizes 3 to 5. Reg. 13.50. Sale, pair **10.99**

Save! Women's Custom Truline Figure Skates!

84 Well-made skates that give firm control with top grain leather boots, new molded, 1 piece sole and heel for better fit. Chromium plated blades with picks. "Sanitized."
Sizes 3 to 9. Reg. 14.50. Fall Sale, pair **12.99**
White Vinyl Skate Guards . . . fit all sizes. Sale, pair **7.99**
Eaton's Sporting Goods



15% Off Blizzard Tires

85 Deluxe full 4-ply duPont nylon cord tires for extra safety, special tread design for quieter ride, greater mileage, better grip. No time or mileage limit against wear out of tread. Sizes 775/750x14. Blackwall. Reg. 44.00. Pair **37.40**
775/750x14 Whitewall. Reg. 49.00. Sale, pair **42.50**
Similar savings on all Eaton's Blizzard Snow Tires.

Save on Bulldog Heavy Duty Deluxe Batteries

86 Power packed, high capacity batteries with full power silver bonded grids. One piece top construction with 50-month service guarantee. Sale, each
Model D-17-1 **17.83** Model D-17-21 **16.13**
Model D-17-21 **16.68** Model D-2-19-2 **16.68**
Model D-11-245 **21.23** Model D-13-28a **22.68**
Model D-11-3km **22.08**
Eaton's Auto Accessories



Save 1.99 on Incinerator!

87 Regularly 6.98! Great for burning Fall leaves and garbage! 14 1/2 gallon capacity holds plenty of litter and perforated sides provide good draw. Complete with cover and side handles. A must for the homemaker. Fall Sale, ea. **4.99**
Eaton's Hardware

Special! Wicker Bath Hamper! 3 Colours!

88 Sturdy hampers with wicker sides and back to hold all your weekly laundry. Seat is white vinyl padded, hamper has chromium plated carrying handles. Choose white, pink or black. Buy for yourself and for wedding gifts.
Fall Sale, each **9.99**
Eaton's Housewares



Stainless Steel Flatware

89 26-piece service for 6 . . . Regularly, 13.95! Popular "Silver Swan" pattern to suit modern or traditional decor. Set includes: 6 each serrated knives, forks, teaspoons, dessert spoons, plus 2 tablespoons. Save 3.96! Fall Sale, set **9.99**

25% Off Travel Alarms 40 Hour Movements!

90 Regularly 5.95! Handsome, compact styling in simulated morocco case with Arabic dial and luminous dots and hands. Reliable 2-jewel movements . . . wind it and it runs for 40 hours. Choose from assorted colours. Tuck away now for Christmas gifts!
Fall Sale, each **4.39**
Eaton's Jewellery

EATON'S fall sale



Quality Value for Your Home Haddon Hall Bedroom Suite

*1 Walnut veneer suite at a savings! Tops, drawer fronts, gables, beds and all edges are Walnut veneer. Handles and legs are solid walnut. Centre guide drawers, front and back are dovetailed. Adjustable plate glass mirrors.

Triple Dresser
72x18x20 with mirror
60x28. Sale, each

199.00

Five-Drawer Chest,
36x18x43.
Sale, each

89.00

Panel Bed, 4x6 or
3x3. Sale, each

55.00

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Excellent Savings for You: Carlyle Mattress, Box Spring

*2 13½ gauge coil spring construction mattress with sisal insulation, white felt, tape edge pre-built border, ventilators, turning handles, 54" width, quilt surface. Coil box spring with sisal insulation, white felt.

Mattress or Box
Spring,
Sale, each

44.99

Queen Size Unit,
Sale, each

144.99
(2-pcs.)

King Size Unit,
Sale, each

169.99
(3-pcs.)

Eaton's Furniture, Bedding

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20% Off Satin Lined Drapery Regularly 24.95 to 74.95

*3 Heavy quality antique satin lined draperies, 84" in length. Solution-dyed satin lined with cotton satin lining. Pinch pleated headings complete with slip-in hooks. Popular colors: Gold, banana, bronze.

1 width covers 50"
Reg. Price 24.95
Sale, pair

19.89

2 widths covers 100"
Reg. Price 49.95
Sale, pair

39.89

3 widths covers 150"
Reg. Price 74.95
Sale, pair

59.89

Eaton's Drapery

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Sale Savings on Moffat Gourmet Electric Range

*4 A new concept in cooking! Up top, in the open electric range with infinite heat broil control, self-basting rotisserie, clock controlled lower oven, lift off oven door, storage drawer. Timed appliance outlet, automatic oven preheat. Model 30M250W.

Sale, each

319.88

Coppertone Model
30M250WAC, Sale, each

329.88

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Special for Your Kitchen Moffat 30" Electric Range

*5 Moffat range with custom epicure styling, automatic oven control, infinite heat switches, rotisserie, recessed oven light, visual removable oven door. Storage drawer and surface element pilot lights.

White, Model 30M55X,
Sale, each

248.88

Coppertone, Model
30M55AC, Sale, each

259.88

Eaton's Major Appliances

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We Cannot Promise Deliveries On Our Regular Schedule But Deliveries Will be made Promptly



Save! Imperial Chest Freezer Holds 530 lbs.

96 Imagine the food savings you'll make season after season when you stock it with fruits and vegetables at low prices! Spacious 15 cu. ft. capacity holds 530 lbs. in baskets and divided interior with Flexi-seal lid and dri-wall construction to keep foods frozen until you use them. Model UC15.

Fall Sale, each **199.88**

No Down Payment, 11.00 Monthly starting January '68
Eaton's Refrigerators

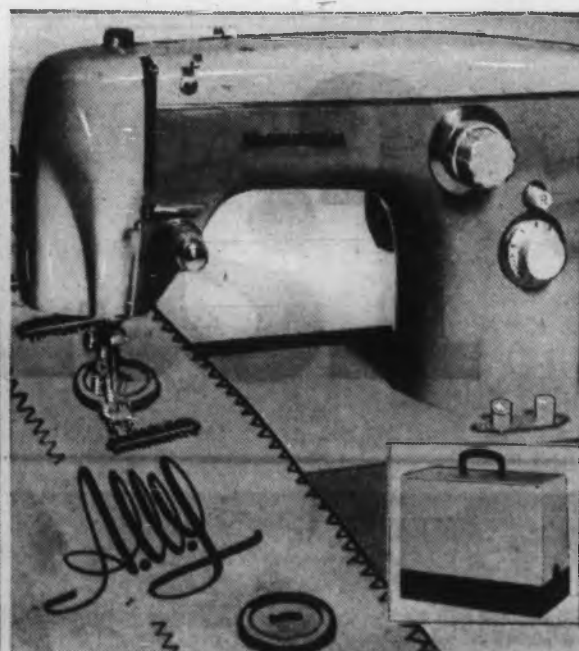


Special Sale Price on Winter Console Piano!

97 A surprisingly low price for this handsome 40 in. console designed exclusively for Eaton's. Features full 88 note keyboard with covers, over-string scale and copper wound bass strings you expect only in a grand piano. Handsome cabinets in contemporary design finished in art walnut or art mahogany to complement your fine room furnishings. Fall Sale, each

659.00

No Down Payment, No Monthly Payments 'til January '68
Eaton's Pianos

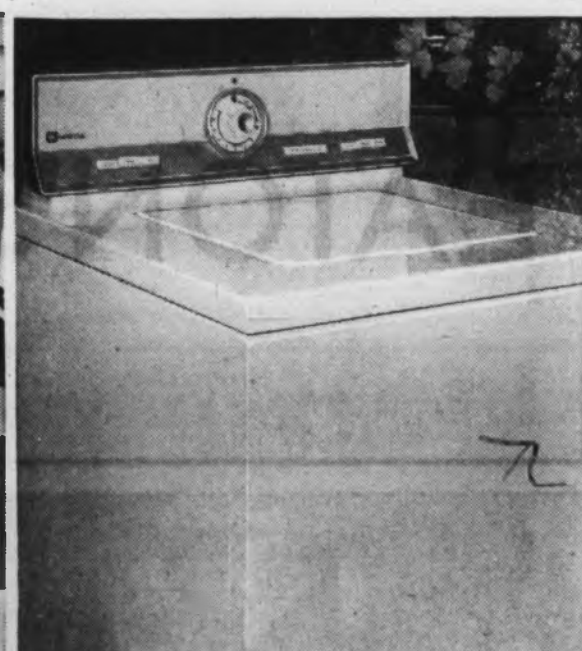


Save! Domestic Zig Zag Portable Sewing Machine

98 All the advanced sewing features you'll find in this well-built portable! Built-in buttonholer... Built-in zig-zag overcasting... round bobbin... automatic monogramming and applique. Heavy duty mechanism assures you of years of satisfactory sewing that will have you turning out professional fashions in no time. Complete with carrying case and sewing instructions. Model 9063-9930.

Fall Sale, each **88.88**

No Down Payment, 7.00 Monthly starting January '68
Eaton's Sewing Machines



35.07 Off 3-Cycle Maytag Washer

99 Regularly, 338.95! Wash day's a breeze with this reliable Maytag on the job. Thorough 3-cycle wash with choice of 3 water temperatures, positive fill, lint filter agitator, fabric whitener dispenser, porcelain enamel tub, shuts off when lid is lifted.

Model A100. Fall Sale, each **304.88**

No Down Payment, 17.00 Monthly starting January '68

100 Matching Sale-of-Heat Electric Dryer... Reg. 249.95 Features special wash'n wear cycle for new fabrics, porcelain drum, safety door with magnetic latch. Model DE 306.

Fall Sale, each **224.88**

No Down Payment, 13.00 Monthly starting January 1968
Eaton's Washers and Dryers



Viking Refrigerator!

101 14 cu. ft. Frost-Free refrigerator has 120 lb. zero zone freezer, full width crisper, book-shelf door with tall bottle storage, removable egg basket, thin wall construction. High density fiberglass insulation, magnetic door gasket. Model 6714FX.

Fall Sale, each **299.88**

No Down Payment, 16.00 Monthly starting January '68



Glenhaven Hide-a-Bed

103 Regularly, 289.50... you save 60.00 and add another comfortable "bedroom" to your home with this handsome, traditionally styled sofa. Features airfoam seats, 837 coil mattress. Tweed covering in green, blue, gold, beige, brown.

Fall Sale, each **229.00**

No Down Payment, 13.00 Monthly starting January '68



Haddon Hall Dining Suite

105 Choose the pieces you need for your living room from this well designed, sturdily built furniture in satin walnut finish. Buffet, 80x18x30 in. Sale, **109.00**. Hutch Top, 59x12x36 in. Sale, **63.00**. Table, extends to 72 in. Sale, **83.00**. Arm Chair, Sale, **52.00**. Side Chair, Sale **39.00**.

Eaton's Furniture



84" Fiberglas Drapes

107 Save 6.00 to 18.15 a pair on these handsome, full-hanging drapes that will not stretch, shrink or sag through years of service. Hand washable... never need ironing. Finished with pinch pleated heads and complete with hooks. 1 width pair (covers 50") Reg. 17.96, Sale **11.80**. 2 width pair (covers 100 in.) Reg. 35.96, Sale **28.80**. 3 width pair (covers 150 in.) Reg. 53.96, Sale **35.80**.

Eaton's Draperies

Viking Elektrikbroom!

102 Handiest little cleaner you've ever used! Deep cleaning elektrickbroom weighs 6 1/2 lbs. has swivel nozzle, cloth filter bag, fingertips on/off switch, easy clip-on dry mop. Model 5595

Fall Sale, each **28.88**

Eaton's Appliances

5 Piece Dinette Suite

104 Well designed suite has table with heat and stain resistant top, self edge, tapered legs, swivel glides. Top is blonde Arabesque, chairs shaped upholstered backs, box seats.

Fall Sale, 5 pce. Suite **79.99**

No Down Payment, 6.00 Monthly starting January, 1968
Eaton's Furniture

Challenge Braided Rugs

106 Hard wearing, reversible tubular braided ovals to complement Colonial furniture and use in heavy traffic areas of your home. Red, green, blue, beige, gold or brown in 4 sizes:

2x4 ft. Sale **4.99** 8x6 ft. Sale **34.99**
3x5 ft. Sale **8.99** 9x12 ft. Sale **69.99**

Floor Coverings

Viking Vacuum Cleaner

108 Special low price on this canister model vacuum in low silhouette style with broad track wheels to ride easily along as you clean. Tools come packed in lift-out tray so they're handy for all your cleaning chores.

Fall Sale, each **58.88**

No Down Payment, 6.00 Monthly starting January '68
Eaton's Vacuum Cleaners



Viking Canadiana Stereo

109 Contemporary style with solid state chassis, 6 speaker sound system, AU70 automatic record changer with queuing lever to eliminate record scratching. Lets you stop and start in middle of record. Walnut or natural walnut finish.

Regularly \$25.00. Fall Sale, each **469.00**

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Viking 21" Portable TV

110 Complete with stand... Reg. 242.90! Features: Instant vision, pre-set fine tuning, twin antennas for better picture. Walnut woodgrain finish with de luxe roll-around stand. Fall Sale, each

219.00

No Down Payment, 12.00 Monthly starting January '68
Eaton's Television and Radios

Picture Light Reflector

111 Regularly 7.95... you save 1.96! Handy 8 in. size complete with cord. Has ball swivel adjustment in reflector and adjustable arm. Takes 25 to 40-watt showcase bulb. Complete with screws (less bulb).

Fall Sale, each **5.99**

Eaton's Lamps



10 Transistor Radio

112 Regularly 69.95... You save 19.96 on this power-packed AM/FB short wave radio with twin telescopic antennas, AFC switch for drift-free FM listening. Uses 4C cell batteries. Fall Sale, each

49.99

No Down Payment, 6.00 Monthly starting January '68
Eaton's Television, Radio

Save on Table Lamps

113 Beautiful bristol glass lamps in gold tone base with enamel floral decoration and matching trim on tissue shantung drum shades, trilight sockets. Choose from 3 smart styles. Fall Sale, each

32.99

Save on New Swag Lamps

114 A different look in lamps for your living room. Features gold trim, trilight socket with laminated vinyl shade, hanging hooks, 15-ft. brass chain and pull chain switch.

Fall Sale, each **19.99**

Eaton's Lamps



Group of Reproductions

115 Assorted subjects by well-known artists. Peaceful Sunset, Sampans at Sunset, Golden Days, Majestic Horizons, Moulin Rouge, Rainbow Trail. Overall size 28x32 in. in complementary frame.

Fall Sale, each **17.99**

Plate Glass Mirrors

116 Popular 30x20 in. size to hang above your fireplace or in a hall. Features smoothly polished edges, 1/4 in. bevel. Warranted against silver deterioration. Complete with clips and screws.

Fall Sale, each **26.99**

Plate Glass Mirrors

117 Good quality mirrors warranted against silver deterioration. complete with screws and clips to hang in favourite rooms of your home. 16"x20"

Fall Sale, each **13.99**

Eaton's Mirrors, Reproductions



"Peru" Drapery Yardage

118 Regularly 2.95... you save 76c a yard! Two tone solid viscose and rayon acetate fabric in beige, blue, gold, turquoise, banana, green and bronze. Handy 45 in. width makes into luxurious drapes.

Fall Sale, yard **2.19**

Lined Shortie Drapes

119 Save 20% on these handsome "Montrose" drapes in antique satin lined with cotton sateen. Green, cocoa or gold in 54 in. length. 1 width pair (covers 50"). Reg. 16.96, Sale **11.80**. 1 1/2 width pair (covers 75 in.) Reg. 22.50, Sale **17.99**. 2 width pair (covers 100 in.) Reg. 28.96, Sale **23.29**.

20% Off Haddon Hall Rods

120 Heavy duty metal transverse rod for wall or ceiling installation. White baked enamel finish, nylon pulls, wheels and glides for smooth running. 29 to 48 in. Reg. 5.25, Sale **4.19**. 48 to 66 in. Reg. 7.85, Sale **6.29**. 66 to 154 in. Reg. 10.85, Sale **8.69**. 156 to 226 in. Reg. 12.85, Sale **10.29**.

Eaton's Drapery

EATON'S fall sale



Save 110.00—Reg. 859.00
New 25" Viking Colour TV

749.00

Eaton Fall Sale, each

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¹²¹ Here is colour TV with all the features you need for consistently good colour TV viewing: automatic Chroma control to compensate for colour variations in transmission; all-channel VHF and UHF tuner; pre-set fine tuning; transformer-powered; bonded safety colour tube with 26,000 volts of picture power; colour-on reminder and 6-inch high fidelity speaker. Ask for "Westbury" contemporary console in walnut veneered finish.

Eaton's Television



Sale Broadloom Features
Du Pont 501 Carpet Nylon

7.49

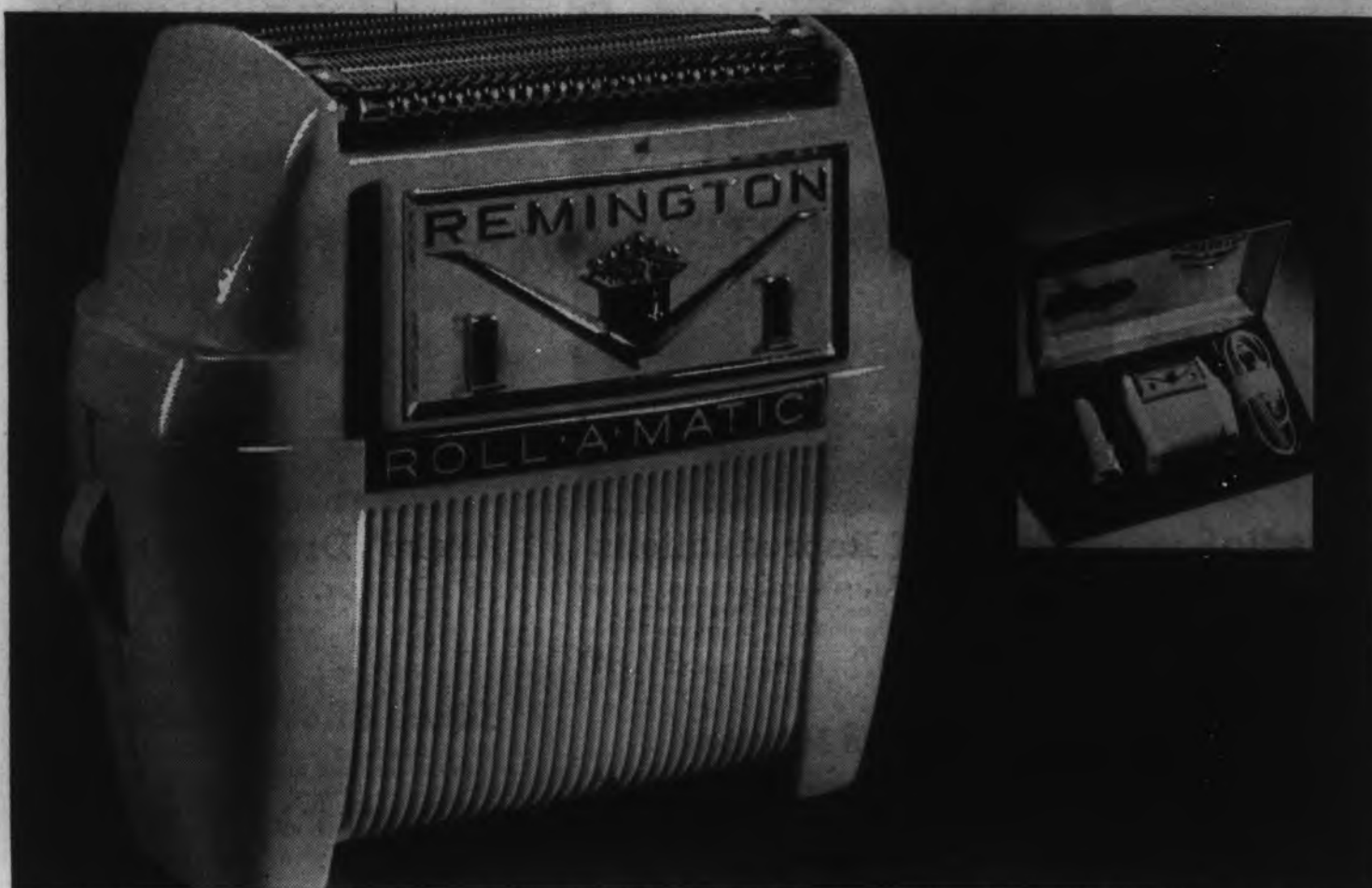
Eaton Fall Sale, square yard

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¹²² This is the Eaton-exclusive "Park Royal" line — the broadloom that lasts beautifully because every square inch of its cut and loop pile is woven from hardy "501" Du Pont nylon. It's designed for heavy-duty wear and is easy to maintain.

There is no pilling or shedding. Dry and liquid stains are easy to remove. 12-ft. width in Antique Gold, Mushroom, Pine Green, Nubian Brown, Copper Red, Ocean Aqua, Copper Brown, Egyptian Gold, Cypress Green, Spice Brown, Electric Blue, Bark Beige, Mandarin Red.

Eaton's Floor Coverings



Save 10.96 on Remington's
Autohome Shaver

REGULARLY 27.95
Fall Sale, each

16.99

No Down Payment, No Monthly Payment 'til January, 1968

¹²³ Find out how easy and thorough shaving can be. Start using the "Autohome" now when Eaton's features them at low, sale price. The exclusive roller combs adjust to any beard and keep you clean shaven the easy way. Adapter cord lets you use it at home, in the car, on a plane or train—anywhere you can find a suitable electric outlet (your car lighter socket, for instance). 12-volt model only. Shaver is complete with handsome presentation case, all ready for giving to your favourite fellow!

Eaton's Shaver Centre

Items numbered for your Ordering Convenience. Refer to numbers if ordering by phone or mail



Bennett Sounds Inflation Alarm:

Controls Needed—Now

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

The financial crisis in Canada has reached emergency proportions and compulsory wage and price controls are required on a national scale, Premier Bennett said Monday.

The premier said Ottawa and the 10 provinces must

combine to puncture inflation before it cripples the nation.

Jurisdiction in the field of price and wage control, said Bennett, is shared by federal and provincial governments. He promised, if Ottawa does its part, B.C. will pass the legislation necessary to augment it and make the controls effective.

Bennett was asked by reporters if Parliament had the authority to impose wage and price controls. He replied: "That's right. You can tell from what is going on in Ottawa that this is a financial emergency."

Bennett said if wages and prices are put firmly under control "and wild inflation doesn't take place" B.C. and

Canada will continue to enjoy greater prosperity than ever before in its history.

Inflation, the premier added, is the only force that can destroy Canada's prosperity. But he warned that even now inflation in this country exceeds that in the U.S., despite the fact that our

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Radiophoto of Egyptian missile-firing patrol boat

Van Horne Unseated

New Brunswick Liberals Win Third in Row

FREDERICTON (CP) — Premier Louis J. Robichaud led his Liberals to their third straight victory in Monday's New Brunswick election, a win that included the personal defeat of his flamboyant adversary—Progressive Conservative Leader J. C. (Charlie) Van Horne.

"I am extremely happy," said the 42-year-old premier in a voice weakened by "my sore vocal chords," a reference to his hectic round of speech-making in the last days of the bitter campaign.

One Still in Doubt

Still in doubt was one seat in Charlotte County where several polls were unreported. The Conservative candidate led his Liberal opponent by 136 votes when counting ended for the night. Conservatives won the other three seats in the four-seat riding.

It appeared Robichaud's Liberals would have almost the same majority as in the last election, in 1963, when they won

Standings

	1967 Sept. 8 1963
Liberals	32 30 32
Conservatives	25 21 20
Doubtful	1
Vacant	1
Total	58 52 52

Party Gains

Liberal from Conservative	5
Conservative from Liberal	4
Liberal new seats	3
Conservative new seats	2



Mourner at Elath funeral in Israel

Six More Wounded

Blazing Guns Slay Six As Man Goes Berserk

LOCK HAVEN, Pa. (AP)—A 38-year-old father of four went berserk Monday morning at the paper mill where he worked, shot and killed six friends and wounded six others before police wounded and captured him in a field behind his home.

Leo Held, a school board member described as "an avid hunter" and "a quiet, peaceful man, devoted to his family," started a crazed rampage minutes after he arrived at the Hammermill Paper Co. He was a laboratory technician there with 21 years service.

Police said adequate among riders in his car pool apparently set Held off. He walked into the plant at 8 a.m., whipped out two revolvers and without warning sprayed bullets with deadly accuracy. The toll there: five dead and four wounded, three critically.

Lock Haven is a semi-indus-



Suspect Held

trial town, surrounded by farms in the centre of Pennsylvania. It is an area regarded as providing the best hunting in the state.

Shot dead in the mill were Donald V. Walden, 31; Carmen H. Edwards, 62; Richard Davenport, 32; Elmer Weaver, 37, and Allen Barrett Jr., 45.

The sixth dead victim was Floyd Quiggle, 27, Held's Logan-

town neighbor.

When the shooting began, many Hammermill employees were too stunned to move—saying they had thought all along that he was just joking. Others fell to the floor, huddled behind desks and machines as the guns roared out.

The firing lasted just a few minutes. Held then quickly turned, calmly walked out the main door, past nearly 30 employees unwilling to chance another barrage.

Held was driven to work by

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After Warship Sinking

CAIRO AWAITS REPRISALS

From AP

Egyptian officials reported Israeli naval and aerial reconnaissance activity Monday and predicted an "Israeli act of vengeance as something certain" in the backlash of the Egyptian sinking of the prize Israeli destroyer Elath. A Cairo report said Egyptian coastal batteries fired a warning shot Monday against Israeli patrol boats.

Israeli sources said Soviet naval personnel possibly supervised the firing of the Russian-made missiles that destroyed the Elath Saturday night with the probable loss of 53 lives.

Israel's soldier hero, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, accused Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser of personally ordering the missile attack. And Israeli Premier Levi Eshkol denounced the sinking as "an act of war in the open sea."

In Cairo, the semi-official newspaper Al Ahram says Israel is undertaking reconnaissance operations to "test Egypt's military readiness."

The paper quotes an Egyptian military spokesman as saying: "We are now expecting an Israeli act of vengeance as something certain."

Several Israeli torpedo boats operated Monday near the scene of Saturday's naval encounter off Port Said but stayed away from the territorial water limit when Egyptian coastal artillery fired a warning shot, Al Ahram says.

COPTERS BUSY

An Israeli helicopter flew on reconnaissance near the Suez Canal city of Ismailia Monday, Al Ahram says, while another helicopter hovered near the Bitter Lakes south of the canal.

Al Ahram quotes a "responsible military source" as saying: "Israel will surely resort to reprisal acts. This is something we have to expect at any time and any place because she cannot bear the psychological and political effects of the swift naval loss which ended in destruction of the Elath."

"NOT DECEIVED"

"We should not be deceived for a single moment by news reports from Israel to the effect it may resort to political or diplomatic retaliation measures. This amounts to no more than camouflage for Israel's real plans."

Dayan spoke at a memorial meeting, near his Tel Aviv home, for Israelis killed in the Saturday night incident.

Holding Nasser personally to blame, Dayan noted the incident came five months after the Egyptian president closed the Strait of Tiran in the prelude to the Middle East war in June.

"Israel knows how to take care of itself and what steps to follow," Dayan said.

As Egypt braced for possible Israeli reprisals, Israelis clamored for vengeance for the attack that sent the Elath to the bottom of the Mediterranean off the Sinai Peninsula coast.

"WE ARE WAITING"

While six sailors killed in the incident were buried at Haifa, angry men shouted at the chief of staff, Itzhak Rabin: "Revenge this!" and "Rabin, we are waiting for you!"

There was little doubt that there was strong pressure in Is-

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Dayan

Port Pullout Poll

CAIRO (UPI) — About 60,000 families in Port Said were reported being polled by authorities Monday on where they would like to be resettled should it become necessary to evacuate them.

Port Said is the only major city on the western bank of the Suez Canal which has not evacuated civilians since the June war.

'Appropriate Lesson'

LONDON (Reuters)—Moscow radio said Monday the sinking of the destroyer Elath by Egypt taught the Israelis "an appropriate lesson."

The radio, monitored here, broadcast a commentary in its Arabic service entitled: "The Israeli extremists get what they deserve."

Copter Pickup

Three Rescued In North Yukon

INUUVIK, N.W.T. (CP) — Three men who were forced down nine days ago in a light plane while charting a new trans-polar route were rescued Monday from the wilderness of the northern Yukon by United States Air Force helicopter.

RCMP said the three men were to arrive at Inuvik at 8:15 p.m. MST from Old Crow, N.W.T., where they were taken by the helicopter.

The rescue ended a vigil in zero-degree weather after they disappeared in their twin-engine Piper Aztec. They were spotted Sunday in the Bow River Valley and reported later by radio they were in good condition.

The men—Thor Tjornveit, 30, of Fairbanks, the pilot; Rolf Storhaug, 20, of Oslo, Norway, and Einar Pedersen, 43, chief navigator for Scandinavian Airlines System—were charting an aerial route from Fairbanks to Oslo.

Early reports of the rescue gave no indication why the aircraft had been forced down. The men had hoped to establish a safe route for light planes between Alaska and Norway with stops every 300 to 500 miles.

RESCUE DELAYED

A winged aircraft was reported to have transported the men the 180 miles from Old Crow to Inuvik. A DC-3 which earlier was to make the trip had been reported tied up and not able to take off until Tuesday morning. Time of the initial helicopter pickup was not available.

They first were reported found by a Wein Air Alaska aircraft making a regular flight over the area. They and their tent were sighted near a clump of trees.

Snow conditions in the area Monday night hampered rescue operations but an RCAF spokesman had said the weather in the search area was better and not a hindrance to the helicopter pickup.

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Van Horne



Robichaud

Revenue Chief's In-Law Arrested

Raid Hits Close to Home

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The brother-in-law of U.S. Internal Revenue Commissioner Sheldon Cohen was arrested Monday on gambling charges in connection with a raid on a \$10,000,000 a year numbers racket.

An Internal Revenue spokesman confirmed that Philip Silbert, 54, of Pikesville, Md., Cohen's brother-in-law, had been charged with

federal gambling law violations.

Silbert was one of four men arrested when 60 IRS agents said they seized \$26,000 in cash, including \$10,000 which Silbert had on his own person.

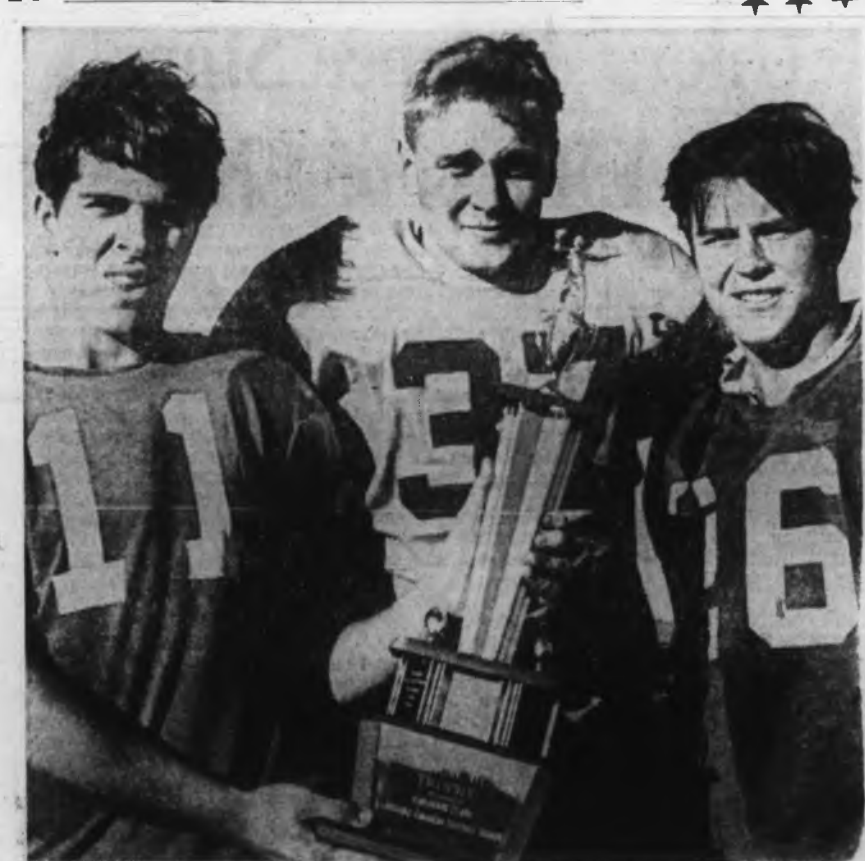
broken the back of the gambling operation which had been under investigation since May.

In the raids numbers slips "in the thousands" were confiscated by IRS agents.

Arrested on federal gambling law violations in addition to Silbert were his brother Maurice of Pikesville; and Jesse Bondroff and William Schrenck of Baltimore.

All four suspects were charged with: gambling without the required \$50 federal tax stamp; conspiracy; and use of interstate facilities to transmit gambling information.

After arraignment, each man posted \$2,500 bail and was released pending preliminary hearings yet to be scheduled.



Cowichan stars' Stone, Forward and Dobson

In B.C. Football Final

Cowichan Wins Title

DUNCAN — Cowichan Timberrmen, combining a rock-solid defence with the kicking of Greg McMartin and a second-half touchdown by Miles Dobson, blanked Oak Bay Farmers Construction, 8-0, on Sunday to win the Vancouver Island Juvenile Canadian Football League championship.

Barons Discover Trouble on Coast

Next game: Tonight — Vancouver at Quebec City (interlocking AHL game).

It's beginning to appear as if the Western Hockey League might have a class edge over the American Hockey League this season.

Cleveland Barons, who won their first three games against AHL opposition, have run into nothing but trouble since the start of their trip through the AHL.

They started with an overtime win in Vancouver Friday but were beaten, 4-1, in Seattle Saturday. Sunday, they absorbed a 5-2 defeat from the Blackhawks in Portland.

Bill Saunders and Andy Hebertson each had a goal and an assist for the Barons, who had a 5-0 lead as late as the 12th minute of the third period.

In Sunday's other WHL game, Len Roman scored two goals and drew two assists as San Diego Gulls routed the last-place Phoenix Roadrunners and dropped the ex-Victoria team into last place.

Scottish Whip Tally-Ho, Vic West Still Unbeaten

Canadian Scottish, smarting from a 4-3 loss to Red Lion Inn a week earlier, took out their vengeance on Tally-Ho Sunday and retained a share of first place in the Victoria and District Soccer League first division.

Scottish got two goals each from Franz Van Deburg, John

Ruston and Jack Breuker and punned Tally-Ho, 8-0.

Victoria West remained unbeaten and in first place with Scottish by blanking University, 2-0. Jim Schulz and Doug Hill provided the goals.

Red Lions fought to a 2-2 tie with Gorge Molsons while

Hourigan's Kickers whipped Lucides, 4-0.

In the second division, London Boxing remained in first place although held to a 4-4 tie by Victoria West while Island Tug moved within one point of the leaders by downing the winless Falcons, 3-1.

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Fullback Sledge Stars As Lions Top Alouettes

VANCOUVER—All that B.C. Lions need now to climax what has been one of their most unfortunate Canadian Football League seasons would be the news that Leroy Sledge will be unable to avoid duty with the U.S. Army.

Just what Sledge, who received his draft notice last week means to the future of the Lions was shown here Monday night when the 20-year-old rookie broke loose for 61 and 24-yard touchdown runs and piled up 148 yards in 17 carries.

As the improving Lions outscored Montreal Alouettes, 30-20.

Sledge, who has been a regular since the Lions signed him after the season started, probably won himself a regular position as a running back with his standout performance.

LOTS OF POTENTIAL

Inexperienced but loaded with potential, Sledge had been used by the Lions as a tight-end, a split-end, a flanker-back and a slot-back in previous games and proved himself an outstanding pass-receiver, accepting 32 passes for an average gain of 20.4 yards.

Last night with Bill Munsey sitting out because of an injury, Sledge was used as a fullback. After last night, it's certain that coach Jim Chapman will keep him either at fullback or as a halfback.

He carried twice for good gains on the Lions' first touchdown march, then broke loose on the second play after the Lions regained possession for his 61-yard run, bouncing off some would-be tacklers and outfooting the rest.

CLINCHING TOUCHDOWN

He climaxed the show that had 22,821 fans cheering the Lions for the one of the best times this season with a 24-yard burst for the clinching touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Barely beaten in Hamilton and Ottawa on their Eastern swing last week, Lions continued their recent improvement with what was probably their best offensive display of the season.

Bernie Faloney again showed some of his old mastery until he received an elbow in the teeth in the third quarter and was taken out to let rookie Henry Schleifle get some game experience.

FORCED TO SCRAMBLE

Forced to scramble often, Faloney connected on 11 of 16 passes for 188 yards in the first half with newcomer Jim Sidle, his tight-end, and Canadian-rookie Lach Heron, his flanker, both looking good as receivers.

Faloney led the Lions to touchdowns the first two times they had the ball. He went over from one yard for the first touchdown to clinch a steady march, then Sledge got loose for his long run and Lions had a 13-0 lead midway through the first quarter.

After Phil Brady, a standout two-way performer for Alouettes, had plunged four yards for a touchdown, Faloney set up the first of Ted Gervais' three field goals with a 41-yard pass to Jim Young for 16-7 in the second quarter. But Brady took a pass from rookie-quarterback Carroll Williams later in the half, Jim Long again made the convert, and it was only 16-14 at the half.

SCRAMPTON — Oct. 23

FLASHES OF PROMISE

Schleifle played all but the first few minutes of the second half and finished with a completed only five of 14 passes, he showed flashes of promise.

He completed a pass on his first sequence which gave Gervais the chance for his second field goal early in the third quarter, then followed that with a 44-yard pass to Heron which cut another Gervais field goal later in the quarter and gave the Lions a 22-14 lead.

Lions added to the lead in the fourth quarter on two Montreal miscues. They got the ball only 24 yards away after a bad punt and Gervais got one point with a wide field-goal try. Then they got the ball back immediately on an interception by Norm Fildgate and Sledge broke through on a quick runner for his 24-yard scoring run.

First downs..... 11 10

Yards rushing..... 118 20

Yards passing..... 275 203

Passes made/attempted..... 16/32 16/34

Points..... 31 10-7

Fumbles/recovered..... 0-0 1-1

Punts/average..... 6/27.8 9/24.4

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Calgary..... 14 10 1 1 1 1 1 1

Edmonton..... 14 10 1 1 1 1 1 1

Winnipeg..... 14 10 1 1 1 1 1 1

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teeth in the third quarter and

was taken out to let rookie

Henry Schleifle get some game

experience.

FORCED TO SCRAMBLE

Forced to scramble often,

Faloney connected on 11 of 16

passes for 188 yards in the

first half with newcomer Jim

Sidle, his tight-end, and Cana-

dian-rookie Lach Heron, his

flanker, both looking good as

receivers.

Faloney led the Lions to

touchdowns the first two times

they had the ball. He went

over from one yard for the

first touchdown to clinch a

steady march, then Sledge got

loose for his long run and

Lions had a 13-0 lead midway

through the first quarter.

After Phil Brady, a stand-

out two-way performer for

Alouettes, had plunged four

yards for a touchdown, Fal-

oney set up the first of Ted

Gervais' three field goals with

a 41-yard pass to Jim Young

for 16-7 in the second

quarter. But Brady took a

pass from rookie-quarterback

Carroll Williams later in the

half, Jim Long again made

the convert, and it was only

16-14 at the half.

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FLASHES OF PROMISE

Schleifle played all but the

first few minutes of the

second half and finished with

a completed only five of 14

passes, he showed flashes of

promise.

He completed a pass on his

first sequence which gave

Gervais the chance for his

second field goal early in the

third quarter, then followed

that with a 44-yard pass to

Heron which cut another

Gervais field goal later in the

quarter and gave the Lions a

22-14 lead.

Lions added to the lead in

the fourth quarter on two

Montreal miscues. They got

the ball only 24 yards away

after a bad punt and Gervais

got one point with a wide

field-goal try. Then they got

the ball back immediately on

an interception by Norm

Fildgate and Sledge broke

through on a quick runner

for his 24-yard scoring run.

Educator Wants More Science

'Make Schools Interesting'

DUNCAN — Schools are competing with the fascinating world outside the classroom.

Determined to bring more appeal into the lives of elementary school children in the Cowichan district is education official C. R. Moss.

"We must make our schools more interesting to children. "Life outside the schools is extremely interesting these days."

The former principal from the Bert Edward Elementary School

in Kamloops in September began work as Cowichan's first director of elementary instruction.

That month the Cowichan district became eligible to fill this position after the school population hit the 5,000-student mark.

As a member on the joint committee of the department of education and the B.C. Teachers Federation, Moss is in a good position to press for a more interesting science program on the elementary level.

"Instead of telling elementary school children about science we should let them do simple experiments."

"That raises a problem because we have no equipment in elementary schools."

Moss said it would be simple and not very expensive to provide mass produced material for the younger children, and it would prepare them for the more difficult program in high schools.

"It is high time to do

something in the field of science."

"The same principle applies to Social Studies."

"I feel instead of presenting the children with only the fact of history or geography, we have to lead them to make discoveries for themselves."

"The children should have a closer contact with their environment and this could easily be achieved through field trips to local places of interest."

freighter tied up at Cowichan Bay would give children first-hand experience about many different people and places.

Latest screening techniques were used to select Moss who underwent a series of tests by a management consulting firm at Vancouver.

His education at a technical high school in Staffordshire, England, had a marked influence on his later life.

As a 19-year-old boy he was drafted into the RAF and

served in Britain and southeast Asia as radio operator and meteorologist, and now as educator he takes a special interest in science training at the elementary school level.

"It seems from the technical background," he admits.

Shortly after demobilization in 1947, he decided to become a teacher.

Following the call of a teacher recruiting official from British Columbia who toured England, he landed in Prince George in 1956.

He, his wife and two children learned to admire the beautiful environment of Canadian school children.

"People say Prince George is rough, but so is Duncan or other communities if you wait outside beer parlors."

"We enjoyed living in Prince George."

"People there are not different than people here or anywhere."

The young Englishman rose from librarian and science teacher at the Prince George high school to principal of different elementary schools, until he became supervisor in Barrier and Birch Island school districts in the North Thompson region.

"I did a lot of travelling through this very beautiful country."

"I drove about 20,000 miles in one year."

Before choosing the Cowichan Valley as the new home for himself, his wife and now children Bridget, 16, Robert 14, Michael 10, Bruce 6 and Fiona 5, Mr. Moss once more worked as principal of an elementary school at Kamloops.

Comparing his own boyhood in England with his own youngsters' childhood in Canada he said "I am inclined to think that the upbringing of children in Canada is healthier than in England or continental Europe, where children are subjected to much stricter rules."

"As a parent I am pleased to see the wider opportunities for recreation children have here."

"I wonder if the young people in Canada appreciate their good fortune."



Moss shows microscope to student

Students Discover Many Interests

LAKE COWICHAN — "What students find out for themselves they never forget," says school-trainer Bill Pack.

Outlining the new Grade six science program to members of the Lake Cowichan PTA, Pack said "This is the new program's philosophy."

"The student is on his own with only a small amount of assistance available from the teachers when that help is requested."

NEW EQUIPMENT

Another teacher, Clay Rutherford, showed parents and teachers new equipment which the students will be using under the new program.

He said "By using a large range of materials from microscopes to soda straws, individually and in groups, students are allowed to find out their own interests."

The language arts program for the Grade seven level was introduced by Cliff McCulloch.

He stated, "The swing now is to offer a more creative program. The primary concern is to develop students to appreciate good language usage. Grammar will not be taught for grammar's sake."

SPEAKERS LEARN

Speaking further on the language arts program, John Prieger said "The main emphasis will be on speaking. To develop this ability, we use tape recorders, class presentations and written compositions."

He said the material used includes stories, poetry and plays.

"To develop speaking ability, students are taught to listen," Mr. Prieger said.

"The aim of this program is better communication."



Shaggy Dog Story

Here's a kiss from very shaggy dog, Champion Klitsa Chief of Totem, beguiling Lhasa Apso, who knows a fan when he sees one. Fan is Cathie Besse, 3, of Aldergrove. Event was Alberni Kennel Club's big centennial dog show. Another Lhasa Apso, also owned by Harold Bishop family of Sproat Lake, Totem, was best of breed in show. — (Mary Taylor)

Pitt Trial at Nanaimo

Kill: Ugly Word

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — "To say I tried to kill somebody is an ugly word," said Gladys Lillian Pitt Monday.

She was testifying on her own behalf in assize court, against charges of attempted murder, and attempting to wound by causing bodily harm.

She was recalling those events on April 22, when she allegedly struck her husband on the head with a hammer.

Her husband, Edward Harry Pitt, 45, was rushed to Victoria. After emergency operations, in which the lobe and parts of his skull were removed, his life was saved.

Monday, recounting the evening in April, she said she went into the bedroom, and found to her surprise that her husband had gone to bed. He was lying there with the top part of his body naked.

"I grabbed him by the shoulder," she said.

"Tell Irvine to go home," she continued, referring to Thomas Irvine King, who had been several times a visitor to the home, and with whom the Pitts had practiced sexual orgies, according to both Mrs. Pitt, and King.

Pitt answered What am I going to do with Irvine?" and repeated the question several times.

"The next thing I remember, I said 'Oh my God, get the police and get an ambulance,'" she said.

"I remember only bits and pieces from there on," she said through tears.

"I couldn't help — I couldn't do anything. I was beside myself, God, what had I done."

"He (Irvine) ran down the hall to the telephone," she continued.

She could only remember the odd flash of event that happened thereafter, recollecting events as they hinged on other bits of testimony.

She remembered going into the bedroom with an officer, to show him where the hammer was.

"It was laying there under the edge of the bed when I gave it to the constable," she testified.

When questioned, she remembered the hammer had been in the bedroom, along with a pile of rusty nails.

Recalling her thoughts when she arrived at the police station, she said, "I remember saying to someone — 'They can't get me here.'"

She explained, "My husband and Irvine couldn't get me in the police station."

World Supply of Pulp Hits Crofton Mill, All details on Page 32

Chemainus Station

Industry Gets New Power

CHEMAINUS — For the first time in its 10-year history the Georgia generating station at Bare Point, Chemainus, will provide power for Vancouver Island's surging industry on scheduled runs.

Until now the multi-million dollar complex was mainly used as a standby unit, occasionally used to produce power during peak loads.

The 30-man staff at the generating plant is checking and testing the station's equipment in readiness for the increased operation this winter.

Soon the four gas turbines will whine and Vancouver Island can receive an additional 75,500 kilowatts.

That's the plant's capacity. Acting plant superintendent Gordon Bush said "the Georgia gas turbine station plays a supporting role in the Vancouver Island power picture."

"It provides a back-up source of electricity for the submarines cables which transmit power from the mainland to the Island."

"Our turbines can be brought from standstill to full load in 20 minutes, which is a great advantage when emergency power is required quickly."

Last winter the Bare Point plant was used more frequently.

This winter the station will supply power during November and December and probably January, until a new substation at Duncan has been tested and becomes operational.

Bush said "to take care of Vancouver Island's increasing electrical requirements, B.C.

Hydro is adding to its submarine cable links between Vancouver Island and the mainland."

What will become the first high voltage direct current submarine transmission in North America, eventually adding 312,000 kilowatts to Vancouver Island's power supply, will be completed in three stages.

"The first stage is nearing completion."

Part of the large power plant is a special unit which treats the bunker oil before it is used in the turbines.

The four turbines swallow about 120 gallons a minute and

storage facilities with a total of 7,500,000 gallons would enable the plant to operate for a little over one month without refueling.

Diesel oil is used to start and stop the turbines and also by an auxiliary diesel engine.

Fuel cost per hour with four turbines operating is about \$700.

Monday 65 men turned out to search. But a covering of snow on the hills gave many of the men doubt that they would find the hunter alive.

This time they moved further south.

Dae Merins, RCMP dog handler from Nanaimo, wanted to go ahead of the main party, so the dog could try to get a scent.

At 11 a.m. Monday, as he

moved about 30 minutes ahead of the main body, he suddenly heard a shot.

But it came from behind him. Retracing his steps, he found Brennan.

The last man heard the small party go by, and used his last shell to attract them to his location, on a bush-covered hill.

He was able to walk about under his own power, and after a quick examination at the hospital, he was released.

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Duncan Board Slams 'Offensive' Story

DUNCAN — School trustee Will Dobson told a meeting of Cowichan School Board Monday night he has discovered some offensive words in a Grade 12 English short story textbook.

He said he cannot condone the use of books paid for by the public for this purpose.

He said "If we had words like that in our newspaper, we would have stones through the windows."

He added every teacher would discipline his students for using such words.

Chairman Neil Dornan said "We are opposing the book, but due to the publicity, every kid, probably even Grade Five students, have read it."

Trustee Dobson said little editing would have been necessary to avoid the four letter word used.

A trustee said although his children have access to similar books he would not like to see his daughter take part in a discussion on the story.

A letter will be written to the Minister of Education explaining the Cowichan School Board is opposing this type of story material for students in its district.

Dobson also told the board he received a query from a local businessman about the volume of physical education dress sold through the schools.

He was told it is being handled through the student council, which takes in the profit for various activities throughout the school year.

The School Board saw a demonstration of experimental kits in science education for elementary schools Monday, then decided to put \$4,000 for the project in next year's budget.

First experiments in elementary schools will start in January.

Director of Elementary Instruction Moss told trustees Kamloops already has embarked on junior experimental science since September this year.

He said the new approach will urge the children to think rather than to learn facts from school books.

He said under the new system the children have more freedom to experiment which they don't have now.

"This kind of approach will develop an inquisitive mind."

Following an argument on whether to use bricks or wood to build schools, trustees decided to go with proposed plans for a new two-classroom elementary school for the orientation class for Indian Children at Koksilah.

Trustee Joseph Frumento argued wood products should be

used in school construction rather than brick or concrete construction.

He said it looks better, it is easier to change, and lasts.

Chairman Neil Dornan disagreed with Frumento and said a brick wall looks good.

The school will mainly be built with bricks.

It will cost \$38,000 and will have two classrooms, baths, library two kitchens and a covered play area.

It will be built near the new Koksilah Elementary School.

Board Accepts School Bids

PORT ALBERNI — Successful bids accepted for two school projects in the Alberni were both within the architect's estimates.

The school board has accepted the Turner Construction Co. (Alberni) Ltd. bid of \$12,851 plus \$975 for concrete path

work, for a one-room addition project at Faber Elementary.

Architect Dennis Roberts had estimated the work would be \$15,000.

Other estimates ranged over \$15,000, without including the concrete work.

The other successful bid was for the larger six-room addition to Maquinna School, estimated at \$235,000.

The contract went to Highland Construction Ltd., Vancouver, with a low bid of \$215,255.

A copy of a letter from school district engineer Jack Dyson was read to the board during a meeting this week, claiming some features of the Calgary and Maquinna Schools had been over-designed.

He said the cost would be between \$5,000 and \$10,000 above what it should be.

The board has forwarded the letter to the architect for comment, with a query to whether he wants to make a change in the structural design of Maquinna school.

The Calgary School addition is already well underway.



Bush, ready for station's new job

Nanaimo, Courtenay Shows

Plays Condemned by Their Own Lines

By **ARNOLD OLSON**

NANAIMO — Two plays presented Saturday night to an audience of 300, could be classified within the scope of their respective subjects. Although both were pleasantly enjoyable, they could have been much better.

Twelve Angry Jurors, could be summed up with "There is room for reasonable doubt" that the play was ready for production, and just for Loo! by its off-spoken line "little do they know."

The first play, Twelve Angry Jurors written by Sherman Ser-

gel and adapted from his TV script by Reginald Rose, was produced by the host club Nanaimo Theatre Group.

It started weakly, with jurors straggling onto the stage (a set of risers placed in front of the senior high school stage).

As the first lines were spoken,

the visual insecurity was amplified by sound.

Not until the 12 were well into the play, with the more experienced actors feeling their confidence building up, did the group begin to lose itself in the play.

Nevertheless, there were mo-

ments when the voices sounded as though they who were on stage, were actually on stage, giving lines written by someone else.

Perhaps the one actor who shone most brightly, with the least flickering, was a new man on stage, Ian Smith.

Although not as heavy a part as those of Keith Shadforth and Louise Wood, it was carried well.

Another who seldom dropped from character, and then never into her own, was Jane Plater, who played the part of a hesitant little old lady with dried voice.

Mrs. Edith Erickson, a beginner, had a small part, but did it with the spark and vitality of an old hand.

Beverly Day, another beginner, was another little old lady.

Les Dickason, who has proven his mettle in past plays, had none of the spark for which he has become known.

Lynn McKenzie has made her-

self one of the best actresses in the area.

She still needs work on her voice, but was one of the seven leaders of the cast.

Mr. Shadforth and Mrs. Wood as opponents on the jury carried the play for the most part, and did it well.

They both had times where their own personalities came through.

This play, and its partner for the night, will be produced again for Courtenay audiences, Nov. 4.

Courtenay Little Theatre attempted the melodrama Lust for Loo!

It showed, from the start, that the players needed more

training, and that the director should have done more with the players.

The pace was too slow, and the style was almost not there.

Although the players mouthed the style of turn of the century actors, they did so only in a few places.

Dan Wragg and Gail Field as villain and villainess were the most constant in style, and a bit quicker with pace.

Jane Ault and the Barbershop Quartette gave welcome interludes of song, while Bill Edgar was stuck with the blame for dragging the interludes out too long, with a well-done job of Scottish singing.

Around the Island

Father, Son Hurt in Road Crash

LAKE COWICHAN — A Duncan man and his young son are in hospital following a car accident on a logging road Saturday. Les Carson, 5811 Deuchars Drive, is in satisfactory condition. The boy is in fairly good condition, following a spleen operation. The car collided with a Crown Zellerbach truck driven by Dave Mollard of Nitinat.

COBBLE HILL — Car crash victim William Louis Hille will be buried after funeral service at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Hirst Funeral Chapel. He was born in Saskatchewan, and died at

the age of 35. He worked as a barber in Duncan. He was an ardent 10-pin bowler, and was a member of the Bowling Congress.

CHEMAINUS — Margaret Balaban, 64, a resident of this community for 14 years, has died. She was born at Kostanevac, Yugoslavia. Funeral service will be held at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, 10 a.m. Tuesday.

DUNCAN — Three members of one family received minor

injuries Sunday, in a two-car accident at the intersection of the Trans-Canada Highway and Trunk Road in Duncan. Driver of one car, George Russell Leslie of Duncan, his wife Gay and their baby, received face cuts, lacerations and bruises. Driver of the other car was Gary James Latham of Duncan, who was not injured.

DUNCAN — John Sherwin Miller of Duncan was fined \$20 when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving. The charge was laid Sunday on Allanby Road. His driver's licence was suspended for 30 days.

In the same court, Alfred Modeste of Koksilah was fined \$50 on a similar charge. He was prohibited from driving for six months except for employment purposes.

DUNCAN — Edna May Cummings, 83, has died and will be buried in Mount View Cemetery. She was a life member of the Women's Missionary Society. Funeral service will be held at Hirst Funeral Chapel, Duncan, 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Crofton Mill Laying Off

CROFTON — The heavy supply of pulp on the world market is being felt at the Crofton mill of B.C. Forest Products where 60 workers out of a total of 875 will be laid off from Saturday until Nov. 6.

Personnel manager Gordon Cameron said "We have to shut down half of the pulp mill to make an inventory adjustment because market conditions are not good and we cannot continue operating the pulp mill at full capacity."

Next Year

Library Cost Reduced

NORTH COWICHAN — According to a new formula proposed by the Vancouver Island regional library recently, North Cowichan's contribution next year will be sliced by \$3,043.

Estimated library cost to the municipality in 1967 was \$25,713.

In her report on a library board meeting at Qualicum, North Cowichan Coun. Margaret Robertson said Cowichan school district would have to pay \$202 less in 1968.

The decrease will amount to \$687 in Ladysmith.

NEW FORMULA

Coun. Robertson said the Vancouver Island regional library's 1968 budget will not be approved until the annual meeting in February.

She noted "In 1966 a survey recommended that local financial support for libraries be based on an established and equal mill rate, rather than an arbitrary dollar amount or a per capita figure."

"The new formula will be based on the ability to pay and I would recommend that this council accepts this new formula as the most fair and equitable library tax structure." Council tabled the report until January.

"We are not in a unique position because several other mills had to shut down earlier this year, and so far we had been able to avoid a closure."

The Crofton mill's full capacity is 800 tons a day and the pulp is being shipped to countries all over the world.

Cameron said market experts claim the pulp situation will be difficult next year but it will correct itself eventually as the world population increases.

"We hope inventory adjustments will not occur too often, but we cannot predict how it will go."

The Crofton mill's storage capacity of 14,000 tons has been reached now.

The personnel manager explained during the fall and winter the shipping schedule also can be affected by poor weather conditions which can result in late shipments.

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Bennett Sounds Inflation Alarm:

Controls Needed—Now

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

The financial crisis in Canada has reached emergency proportions and compulsory wage and price controls are required on a national scale, Premier Bennett said Monday.

The premier said Ottawa and the 10 provinces must

combine to puncture inflation before it cripples the nation.

Jurisdiction in the field of price and wage control, said Bennett, is shared by federal and provincial governments. He promised, if Ottawa does its part, B.C. will pass the legislation necessary to augment it and make the controls effective.

Bennett was asked by reporters if Parliament had the authority to impose wage and price controls. He replied Ottawa could do so with concurrence of the provinces.

He added: "If necessary there will have to be compulsion. I think it will require some definite teeth."

Asked again if what he proposed amounted to some-

thing like the emergency powers granted to the government in wartime, the premier said: "That's right. You can tell from what is going on in Ottawa that this is a financial emergency."

Bennett said if wages and prices are put firmly under control "and wild inflation doesn't take place" B.C. and

Canada will continue to enjoy greater prosperity than ever before in our history.

Inflation, the premier added, is the only force that can destroy Canada's prosperity. But he warned that even now inflation in this country exceeds that in the U.S., despite the fact that our

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Radiophoto of Egyptian missile-firing patrol boat



Mourner at Elath funeral in Israel

REPRISAL AWAITED

From AP

Egyptian officials reported Israeli naval and aerial reconnaissance activity Monday and predicted an "Israeli act of vengeance as something certain" in the backlash of the Egyptian sinking of the prize Israeli destroyer Elath. A Cairo report said Egyptian coastal batteries fired a warning shot Monday against Israeli patrol boats.

Israeli sources said Soviet naval personnel possibly supervised the firing of the Russian-made missiles that destroyed the Elath Saturday night with the probable loss of 53 lives.

Israel's soldier hero, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, accused Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser of personally ordering the missile attack. And Israeli Premier Levi Eshkol denounced the sinking as "an act of war in the open sea."

In Cairo, the semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram says Israel is undertaking reconnaissance operations to "test Egypt's military readiness."

The paper quotes an Egyptian military spokesman as saying: "We are now expecting an Israeli act of vengeance as something certain."

Several Israeli torpedo boats operated Monday near the scene of Saturday's naval encounter off Port Said but stayed away from the territorial water limit when Egyptian coastal artillery fired a warning shot, Al-Ahram says.

COPTERS BUSY

An Israeli helicopter flew on reconnaissance near the Suez Canal city of Ismailia Monday, Al-Ahram says, while another helicopter hovered near the Bitter Lakes south of the canal.

Al-Ahram quotes a "responsible military source" as saying: "Israel will surely resort to reprisal acts. This is something we have to expect at any time and any place because she cannot bear the psychological and political effects of the swift naval loss which ended in destruction of the Elath."

"NOT DECEIVED"

"We should not be deceived for a single moment by news reports from Israel to the effect it may resort to political or diplomatic retaliation measures. This amounts to no more than camouflage for Israel's real plans."

Dayan spoke at a memorial meeting, near his Tel Aviv home, for Israelis killed in the Saturday night incident.

Holding Nasser personally to blame, Dayan noted the incident came five months after the Egyptian president closed the Strait of Tiran in the prelude to the Middle East war in June.

"Israel knows how to take care of itself and what steps to follow," Dayan said.

As Egypt braced for possible Israeli reprisals, Israelis clamored for vengeance for the attack that sent the Elath to the bottom of the Mediterranean off the Sinai Peninsula coast.

"WE ARE WAITING"

While six sailors killed in the incident were buried at Haifa, angry men shouted at the chief of staff, Itzhak Rabin: "Revenge this!" and "Rabin, we are waiting for you!"

There was little doubt that there was strong pressure in Israel to retaliate.

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Dayan

Port Pullout Poll

CAIRO (UPI) — About 60,000 families in Port Said were reported being polled by authorities Monday on where they would like to be resettled should it become necessary to evacuate them.

Port Said is the only major city on the western bank of the Suez Canal which has not evacuated civilians since the June war.

'Appropriate Lesson'

LONDON (Reuters) — Moscow radio said Monday the sinking of the destroyer Elath by Egypt taught the Israelis "an appropriate lesson."

The radio, monitored here, broadcast a commentary in its Arabic service entitled: "The Israeli extremists get what they deserve."

Yukon Air Crash

Engine Failure Forced Landing

INUUVIK, N.W.T. (CP) — Three men were rescued by helicopter Monday night from a remote Northern Yukon valley and were kept in hospital overnight here for observation.

The men, Einar Pedersen, 48, chief navigator for Scandinavian Airlines System, Thor Tjonnveit, of Fairbanks, the pilot, and Rolf Storhagen, 20, of Oslo, Norway, were found Sunday.

OFF COURSE

They told RCAF rescue officials that their twin-engine Piper Aztec was off its planned course for Inuvik because they headed for an alternate landing field when the plane's left engine sputtered and then quit.

They crash-landed after the right engine failed. The left engine also carried a generator used for radio communications. That was why no distress signal was sent, they said.

RESCUE DELAYED

The aircraft's search rescue hoisting device was also inoperative.

A winged aircraft was reported to have transported the men the 180 miles from Old Crow to Inuvik. A DC-3 which earlier was to make the trip had been reported iced up and not able to take off until Tuesday morning. Time of the initial helicopter pickup was not available.

FIRST REPORTED

They first were reported found by a Weir Air Alaska aircraft making a regular flight over the area. They and their tent were sighted near a clump of trees.

Snow conditions in the area Monday night hampered rescue operations but an RCAF spokesman said the weather in the search area was better and not a hindrance to the helicopter pickup.

Van Horne Unseated

New Brunswick Liberals Win Third in Row

FREDERICTON (CP) — Premier Louis J. Robichaud led his Liberals to their third straight victory in Monday's New Brunswick election, a win that included the personal defeat of his flamboyant adversary—Progressive Conservative Leader J. C. (Charlie) Van Horne.

"I am extremely happy," said the 42-year-old premier in a voice weakened by "my sore vocal chords," a reference to his hectic round of speech-making in the last days of the bitter campaign.

One Still in Doubt

Still in doubt was one seat in Charlotte County where several polls were unreported. The Conservative candidate led his Liberal opponent by 136 votes when counting ended for the night. Conservatives won the other three seats in the four-seat riding.

It appeared Robichaud's Liberals would have almost the same majority as in the last election, in 1963, when they won

Standings

	1967 Sept. 8 1963
Liberals	32 30 31
Conservatives	25 21 20
Doubtful	1 -- --
Vacant	1 -- --
Total	58 52 52

Party Gains

Liberal from Conservative	2
Conservative from Liberal	4
Liberal new seats	4
Conservative new seats	2

Six More Wounded

Blazing Guns Slay Six As Man Goes Berserk

LOCK HAVEN, Pa. (AP)—A 38-year-old father of four went berserk Monday morning at the paper mill where he worked, shot and killed six friends and wounded six others before police wounded and captured him in a field behind his home.

Leo Held, a school board member described as "an avid hunter" and "a quiet, peaceful man, devoted to his family," started a crazed rampage minutes after he arrived at the Hammermill Paper Co. He was a laboratory technician there with 21 years service.

Police said a dispute among riders in his car pool apparently set Held off. He walked into the plant at 8 a.m., whipped out two revolvers and without warning sprayed bullets with deadly accuracy. The toll there: five dead and four wounded, three critically.

Lock Haven is a semi-indus-



Suspect Held

trial town, surrounded by farms in the centre of Pennsylvania. It is an area regarded as providing the best hunting in the state.

Shot dead in the mill were Donald V. Walden, 31; Carman H. Edwards, 62; Richard Davenport, 32; Elmer Weaver, 37, and Allen Barrett Jr., 45.

The sixth dead victim was Floyd G. Giggie, 27, Held's Logan neighbor.

When the shooting began, many Hammermill employees were too stunned to move—saying they had thought all along that he was just joking. Others fell to the floor, huddled behind desks and machines as the guns roared out.

The firing lasted just a few minutes. Held then quickly turned, calmly walked out the main door, past nearly 30 employees unwilling to chance another barrage.

Held was driven to work by

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Revenue Chief's In-Law Arrested

Raid Hits Close to Home

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The brother-in-law of U.S. Internal Revenue Commissioner Sheldon Cohen was arrested Monday on gambling charges in connection with a raid on a \$10,000,000 a year numbers racket.

An Internal Revenue spokesman confirmed that Philip Silbert, 54, of Pikesville, Md., Cohen's brother-in-law, had been charged with

federal gambling law violations.

Silbert was one of four men arrested when 60 IRS agents said they seized \$26,000 in cash, including \$10,000 which Silbert had on his own person.

Cohen said his only comment on Silbert's arrest was that "the facts speak for themselves."

Authorities said they had

broken the back of the gambling operation which had been under investigation since May.

In the raids numbers slips "in the thousands" were confiscated by IRS agents.

Arrested on federal gambling law violations in addition to Silbert were his brother Maurice of Pikesville; and Jesse Bondroit and William Schrenck of Baltimore.

All four suspects were charged with: gambling without the required \$50 federal tax stamp; conspiracy; and use of interstate facilities to transmit gambling information.

After arraignment, each man posted \$2,500 bail and was released pending preliminary hearings yet to be scheduled.



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Waiting for unwary motorists



Flopped on pavement

It's Touch-and-Go Game

Foolish game of Scare-the Driver played by three pre-schoolers near Tillicum and Burnside was caught Monday by telephoto lens of a Victoria photographer. Youngsters lie in

wait for passing motorists and suddenly leap out in front of moving vehicles, then taunt swerving drivers forced into left lane to avoid hitting them.



Bus drivers' nightmare

Foreman Hurt On Job

Saanich waterworks foreman Leo Lefler, 5018 Lochside, was caught between a moving truck and a backhoe Monday at Gorge and Tillicum, but escaped serious injury.

He was able to walk away from the accident, but then collapsed and was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital with shock and minor injuries. He was released after treatment.

Winters Never So Good

Life need not be all woolly underwear and blubber leives. And one really can enjoy the luxuries of vending machines and television.

This is what 16 young Eskimos are finding out in Victoria this winter as they experience southern Vancouver Island's coldest season in complete amazement.

The group from North West Territories is now at Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt undergoing a 10-month course in boat-building and marine mechanics.

The students are attached to the Fleet School and the courses are being sponsored by the northern affairs department while instruction and facilities are being provided by the Royal Canadian Navy.

NDP Switch

The NDP nomination for Victoria riding will be at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 31, instead of Oct. 30, in Oak Bay junior high school. It will feature an address by Laurie LaPierre, Montreal NDP candidate.

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We understand that hops have been successfully grown at North Saanich by one of our farmers, who has realized a handsome return for his labor. The quality is said to surpass that of those that are imported and we have no doubt that if more extensively cultivated by the farming community, enough could be grown on the island in a short time to supply the market here. There are many patches of land which might be turned to advantage in this way, and as the mode of culture is very simple we would recommend our country friends to make an experiment next year.

The Capital Question—Despatches relating to the location of the Capital are expected to arrive here by next mail. It is said that even the Executive is confident Victoria will be chosen.

Stephen Chase again appeared yesterday in police court to answer the charge of accessory to the embezzlement of a lot of furs, the alleged property of Mr. A. Frankel. Further evidence was produced and the case was postponed for a week.

Reynolds School Opened

Student-Teacher Span Sought

By BILL STAVDAL

An atmosphere of creativity, initiative and mutual respect between students and teachers was declared the objective of Reynolds Secondary School at its official opening Monday.

Principal Robert Hunter also condemned traditional public education as inadequate for the times.

The building was officially opened by Frances Thompson, senior trustee of the Greater Victoria School Board.

It was also announced at the ceremony that Mrs. Thompson, 10 years on the board and a past chairman, will not seek re-election this December.

Mr. Hunter declared the aims of himself and his teachers. He said:

"The staff of Reynolds School believes that drastic changes are necessary in education, and we have taken

a few steps in this direction.

"We believe that most schools today are educating students for a society that has passed by — are preparing students for a life that is leaving us.

"We believe that most schools are applying 19th century practices to a 20th century situation and that fear and tension are usually present.

"We are not applying our technological knowledge to education as we are to business, war and space research."

Reynolds now has 440 students in Grades 8-10, and in the next few years will expand to include Grades 11 and 12.

Mr. Hunter announced: "We plan to advance from the teaching and memorizing of facts to individual study and self-directed learning.

"We hope to develop a school climate which will develop the creative capacities of students and teachers, where students will do individual research in co-operation

with teachers, where students will learn how to sift facts and make decisions and where students will advance at their own rate in courses of their own choosing."

Also present on the auditorium stage were the entire school board, deputy education minister Dr. Neil Perry and Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis.

Reeve Curtis' father, the late Austin Curtis, was first chairman of the Greater Victoria School Board. He was chairman from 1946 to 1949.

Youth Facilities Inadequate, Survey Told

Nearly 65 per cent of Victorians believe that youth facilities here are inadequate, according to a preliminary survey presented Monday to Mayor Hugh Stephen.

The survey was based on answers to 300 sidewalk questionnaires taken by the Victoria Youth Council this month. A total of 1,000 opinions is being sought by the VYC.

Mr. Stephen said the survey was "quite non-committal" to a renewed request for a major youth centre in Victoria, said VYC spokesman Charles Barber.

Last week Mayor Stephen rebuffed the request of the youth group for a referendum on a youth centre in the December municipal ballot. Also rejected was the suggestion that there should be youth representation on the city council and the Greater Victoria School Board.

Mr. Barber said the five-part questionnaire is being gathered from a public cross-section on downtown streets. All those quizzed are 21 or over, he added.

It asks these questions:

● Who is the mayor of Victoria? Among the 300 questioned so far, 68.2 per cent named Mayor Stephen.

● Did you vote in the last municipal election? Yes, said 47.2 per cent.

● Are there sufficient facilities for young people in Greater Victoria? To this, 23.6 per cent said yes and 64.8 per cent no.

● What is the greatest single problem facing Victoria? Juvenile delinquency was the answer of 16.8 per cent.

Next named was "not enough youth facilities" by 14.8 per cent, followed by "unemployment" with 7.2 per cent. Next, in order, were "too many senior citizens" and "lack of housing."

A public meeting to discuss the VYC's aims will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the UVic Student Union Building.



Fred
Seen
In
Passing

Fred Carver spray-painting a motor block . . . (Co-owner of an automotive firm with partner John Wood, he lives at 2103 Oak Bay Avenue, with his wife, June, and his two children, Tim, 10, and Susan, 7. His hobbies are car-racing and dancing.)

... Gordon Tennant talking about the moose that got away. . . Shirley Wade baking cookies to feed the neighborhood children. . . Joan Barnard wishing each arbutus leaf was a dollar bill. . . Denny Ryan back from a Calgary holiday. . . Joan Druce rounding up chickens. . . Dave Scott busy with Remembrance Day plans.

Crucial Report

Garden Fate In Balance

An important engineering report which could decide the fate of the Crystal Garden will be received this afternoon at a meeting of city council's recreation committee.

The report has been in preparation since March and its contents will not be disclosed until today, but there are several possibilities. One is total demolition of the building and erection of a new recreation centre.

Council has already decided to

go ahead with a major renovation program for the garden at a cost of \$250,000.

This program would presumably be dropped if a new building and swimming pool was decided upon.

City Hall rumor Monday also stated that Mayor Hugh Stephen will have a statement at the meeting today about grants and the city's contribution to cultural activity in Victoria — a matter which has been the subject of recent controversy.

If Caller Missed

Send Appeal Gifts, Residents Urged

An appeal was issued Monday night by the residential division chairman of the United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal to householders who have been missed by canvassers.

"If these people would mail their donations to the Community Chest at 1351 Cook Street, it would help us a lot," said Mrs. Shirley Baker.

"EXCELLENT JOB" Mrs. Baker said that 2,000 canvassers were doing "an excellent job" but, despite many callbacks, it was almost im-

possible to find everybody at home.

The residential canvass, now in its second week, has collected \$15,363 of its goal of \$106,200.

Mrs. Baker praised young people who have aided in the drive — high school and university students, Hi-C's, DeMolay members and others.

HELPED DAUGHTER

An 80-year-old man in Oak Bay took over when his daughter became ill and collected almost three times last year's amount.

"He says he'll go out again next year," Mrs. Baker said. The amount collected by 5 p.m. Monday from all divisions was \$286,977 which is 47.8 per cent of the \$600,000 goal.

FIRST OVER

The first division to go over the top is the federal service division, made up of all federal employees and the armed forces. Cmdr. R. V. Henning and Larry Slaght, co-chairmen, Monday announced that they had collected \$43,260. Their goal was \$39,300.

St. Andrew's Anniversary

Special mass will be celebrated at 3 p.m. Sunday on the occasion of the 75th anniversary of the dedication of St. Andrew's Cathedral. There will be a parish banquet at 7 p.m. Sunday, a students' mass at 11 a.m. Monday, and a festival concert at 8 p.m. the same day.

Before Secret Debate

Panhandle Tie-In Favored

By NANCY BROWN

A bid from a section of the View Royal panhandle to merge with Esquimalt was discussed in secret Monday night by Esquimalt council.

Reeve Ray Bryant said before the meeting that protocol demanded that discussion and recommendations to the municipal affairs minister should not be made public.

"It is up to him to make any announcement," he said.

Pre-committee interviews showed five councillors in favor of allowing the area, bounded by Craigflower and Shirley Roads, to join Esquimalt, and one councillor undecided.

A 70-name petition was handed to council last May, and Saturday councillors received confidential reports from department heads on the proposal.

Twice previously, referendums in the area turned down

proposals to allow the entire panhandle to join Esquimalt.

Petition organizer, Mrs. W. P. Rankin, 1440 Craigflower, said Monday that the petition had been signed by nearly every property owner.

"Why should we live in the archaic way we do now, within three miles of the capital city of B.C. She said residents realize they will have to pay for their own local improvements. "I know our taxes will increase," she said.

The area has no sidewalks, she said, and near her home are 26 young children who have no protection as they walk along a busy highway to school.

Before council went into committee Coun. Roy Elphick said he studied departmental reports carefully.

'Right for Esquimalt'

"This would be a step in the right direction for Esquimalt," he said.

"It will cost us a little money at first, but if we show good faith there, other parts of View Royal will be able to see what can be done by amalgamation and perhaps they will consider joining us."

Coun. Elphick pointed out that Esquimalt is fully built up, and the only way it can expand is by building upwards, or acquiring new land.

Such land is available in the panhandle.

Coun. Arthur Mebs said he feels the move would cost the municipality money at first but will bring more money in in the long run.

"I am in favor of having them in," he said.

"The Metropolitan Board of Health has been very anxious about the pollution in this area for some time, and have been awaiting council's decision on this."

"I have always been in favor of having them in, and having the area sewered."

"I may change my mind after I've heard what other councillors say during our discussion," said Coun. Gerald Horne, "but basically I think this is desirable."

Coun. William Bell pointed out that the property owners would pay for their own improvements.

'They Should Join'

"Alteration of water mains may cause some problems, but they should join with us."

Coun. Edward De Costa said he feels it will be the right thing to do.

"I think we have a little more considering to do before final acceptance," he added.

"There are pros and cons," was Coun. Walter Locke's statement.

In other council business a letter from Mrs. Patricia Dunlop, 817 Elfray Street was read, complaining of the SPCA service in the municipality.

In her letter Mrs. Dunlop objected to suggestions that dog licence fees be raised to cover the cost of SPCA service.

She suggested a part-time dog catcher to take animals to the SPCA pound, and higher impoundment fines for offenders.

Coun. Locke said higher impoundment fees will be considered.

Council will seek an inter-municipal agreement and a more favorable financing arrangement in next year's contract.

Zoning Meeting

A special meeting to consider changing over-all zoning will be held by Central Saanich council at 7 p.m. Thursday in the municipal hall at Saanichton.

In other business, council:

● Increased to 12 cents a mile the car allowance for employees on municipal business.

● Gave the Association of Women Electors permission to use the Jubilee Hall for a pre-election all-candidates meeting, Dec. 6.

● Gave general approval to draft letters patent on sewerage from the regional district.

Month Busy For SPCA

Ambulance calls by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, numbered 131 last month, SPCA manager David Beeching said Monday.

Society inspectors investigated 82 complaints of neglect or cruelty to everything from dogs to frogs. They made two seizures, but no prosecutions. There were 88 injured animals calls.

Safety Program

Saanich police have openings in their traffic safety program which is held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month in the courtroom next to the police station.

Reservations for the programs Wednesday and Nov. 8 may be made by phoning 388-4321.